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... will be sunny and mild with highs near 60. Increasing cloudiness Friday night with lows in the upper 30s.

Choate paints rosy picture of city

About 20 listen to address

By CHRYSAL PHILPOTT
City editor

A fairly rosy picture was painted Thursday night for about 20 people who listened to Mayor Murray Choate's State of the City address.

The address, which included a question and answer period, lasted less than thirty minutes, was read directly from a six and a half page text.

Bruce Scism, public health and safety commissioner, was the only council member besides Choate to attend the address.

"The council and I are finishing up our second year here and we felt it was appropriate to give some of the accomplishments of the city," Choate said at the start of the address.

One of the city's biggest projects it has been working on in the last two years Choate said is the city budget, which in the last year has faced a \$450,000 deficit.

Choate said thanks to budget cuts, a new utility tax, and a freeze on administrative salaries, by the end of 1987 the city will be about \$100,000

in the black.

About \$400,000 has been raised so far by the city's 3 percent utility tax.

Another project the city has been dealing with in the last two years has been the Lake Charleston spillway which ruptured in November 1985.

Although repairs are underway and some money has been raised, the city still lacks about \$1.5 million dollars it needs to add a hydro-electric generator to the spillway.

"We are looking at this with a very positive outlook and we're supposed to meet with officials in regard to the level of power we could plan on if we instigated the hydro-electric generator.

"We're still in negotiations with these people. We are still seeking funding from the state," Choate said.

In response to the desires of Charleston residents and the law, Choate said another thing the current administration had accomplished was enforcing city and state ordinances which prohibited minors from frequenting liquor-licensed businesses.



Charleston Mayor Murray Choate

AB decides final budget; reserve fund account bare

By MIKE BURKE
and ERIC WEDEKING
Staff editors

The Apportionment Board reserve fund was left drained Thursday night after the group approved next year's budgets for six campus boards.

The result of the action, if the budgets get final approval from Eastern administrators, will be that there will be no money left over in the event any of the boards have to ask for additional money next year for emergency purposes.

All of the student fees that will be generated next year through a \$4.75 fee hike passed this fall, about \$37,802, was apportioned out by the AB in a meeting that lasted about three and one half hours. In the end, student fees totaling \$381,064 had been apportioned out to the six boards.

This year, \$266,000 was raised in student fees. However, because there was a substantial reserve fund when this year's budgets were being deliberated by the AB one year ago, the AB approved \$341,800 in student fee support.

However, because Eastern President Stanley Rives decided to pay off a long-standing athletic department debt last summer with about \$58,000 that was in the AB reserve fund, that reserve is no longer available.

Five of the six boards received student fee increases, although some not as large as had been requested. One board, Student Publications, had its student fee support cut by \$8,750.

Before the budgeting process started, five of the boards had asked for increases totaling \$381,064, which was \$17,262 more than student fees is ex-

pected to bring in next year.

Student Publications, which encompasses *The Daily Eastern News* and *Warbler*, had asked for \$77,000 in student fees, the same as it had received for the past three years. The bulk of Student Publications fee support was cut when the AB eliminated a \$6,325 graduate assistantship stipend from the board's budget.

The graduate assistantship, which was previously approved by Graduate School Dean Larry Williams and would have included a tuition waiver, would have provided Student Publications with an assistant business manager.

Christy Wolfe, AB chair and Student Senate financial vice president, said she did not believe graduate assistantships should be funded in student fees. (See AB, page 7)

Spring break stops News publication

Because of a lack of space, the weekly supplement to the *The Daily Eastern News*, *On the Verge of the Weekend* will not be published Friday, editor in chief Amy Zurawski said.

Also, because of spring break, the *News* will not be published the week of March 23 to March 27, Zurawski said. However, the *News* will resume publication March 30 with a new staff.

Staff changes at the *News* are complete Thursday after more than two weeks of interviewing for available positions.

Jean Wright, editor in chief of the *News* effective March 29, said she was pleased with the changes "I think that we're going to have a strong fall semester."

The position announcements came after executive staff members at the *News* conducted about 15 interviews with candidates (See SPRING, page 7)

Reagan admits arms/hostage deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan conceded Thursday night that his Iran policy had turned into an arms-for-hostages arrangement, and said, "I would not go down that same road again."

At his first news conference in four months, Reagan said anew he was unaware until last November that profits from the arms sales had apparently been funneled to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, and said he still doesn't know what happened to the money.

At a question and answer session dominated by the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan also said he had never deliberately lied to the public, while admitting to a misstatement at his last news conference in November. "I'm not going to tell falsehoods to the

American people. I'll leave that to others," he said after being questioned insistently on the subject.

He told one questioner that for some time, "all you knew was what I told you."

Asked whether disclosure of the affair had complicated efforts to free remaining hostages, the president turned the question around.

"The day that the information leaked it was my understanding that the other two were due to get out in the next few days," he said.

"If it hadn't leaked I don't know... whether we would have gotten more out."

Reagan opened the 39th news conference of his presidency by uttering a "rock solid" pledge to veto any attempt in Congress to

raise income taxes. And he called on the House and Senate to adhere to the requirements in Gramm-Rudman legislation to make new spending cuts.

"It's time for Congress to cut the federal budget and leave the family budget alone," he said.

The news conference was the first since Nov. 19, a four-month period of political and personal trial for Reagan.

The Iran-Contra affair has mushroomed into a full-fledged scandal in the intervening months, with the president's popularity plummeting in the polls to the lowest level of his presidency. On the personal side, Reagan underwent prostate surgery on Jan. 5, and spent several weeks working on a reduced schedule.

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Drug-testing for teachers sought

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Thursday that local school boards should be free to institute drug-testing programs for probationary teachers who seek tenure.

“We in the Department of Justice view freedom from drugs as a valid condition of employment for school teachers,” he said.

“Drug testing has been upheld when applied to transportation workers and others whose jobs have a direct effect on public safety,” Meese said. “And it seems to me almost an insult to teachers to maintain that their jobs are any less important.”

His remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Mississippi, and copies were released in Washington.

“A railroad engineer who uses drugs directly endangers the lives of his passengers,” said Meese. “But can one say that drug use by a teacher is any less dangerous, even though its effect may be less immediate?”

Simon’s bill to put people to work

WASHINGTON—Paying people to plant trees makes more sense than paying them to sit at home and do nothing, Sen. Paul Simon said Thursday as he introduced a bill to provide work for anyone who wants it.

The Illinois Democrat is proposing what he calls the Guaranteed Job Opportunity Act, a bill he describes as the first step toward full employment and drastically trimmed welfare rolls.

“Most people I find on welfare are eager for jobs,” Simon said at a news conference. “There is only one way to really lift the underclass, and that is to have a jobs program.

Under the proposal, he said anyone who has been unemployed for more than five weeks would be offered—but not required to take—a job at minimum wage or 10 percent more than their welfare or unemployment benefit payment, whichever was greater.

Contempt motion to be voted on; Secord could face jail sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate prepared Thursday to vote on a civil contempt resolution against retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord as investigators tightened the vise on a key figure in the Iran-Contra affair.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said he hoped to act quickly on the matter, which would send the citation to U.S. District Court for possible enforcement.

The Senate select committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair voted on Wednesday to set the contempt process in motion after Secord refused a Feb. 23 order that he give consent for overseas banks to turn over records of accounts he may have controlled.

His action “has frustrated the committee in its efforts to answer critical questions relating to the flow of funds from the sales of arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan resistance forces,” the committee said in a report accompanying the

contempt citation.

The report noted that some \$20 million from the transactions remains unaccounted for, and said it had little hope that going through formal treaty channels with the Swiss government would yield the records soon.

If a contempt citation against Secord were enforced by a court, he could be put in the position of either signing the consent directive or facing jail until he did sign.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate investigating panel, said he hoped the contempt process could be brought to a conclusion within a month.

The contempt action was just the latest in a series of moves designed to put pressure on Secord, who according to the Tower commission and other reports, was intimately involved in the sale of arms to Iran and in the resupply of Nicaragua’s Contra rebels.

Teachers to help prevent suicide

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Public-school teachers would be taught to spot teen-agers considering suicide under a bill approved unanimously by a state House committee Thursday, after a week in which at least six young people killed themselves in Illinois.

“This is at least a step in rationally addressing a very serious problem,” said Rep. John O’Connell, D-Western Springs, the bill’s sponsor.

“Tragically the issue of teen suicide has become quite topical in the last few weeks.”

Since four New Jersey teen-agers made a

suicide pact and died in an idling car March 11, six Illinois teens using the same means have died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Similar legislation was derailed in the General Assembly last year because of concern it might lead to classroom discussion of suicide, O’Connell said.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among adolescents, following accidents and homicides, said Dr. Ruth Tellerman of the Center for Suicide Research and Prevention at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center in Chicago.

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Fraternities protest ruling with boycott

By DONELLE PARDEE
Associate activities editor

Six Eastern fraternities will boycott Greek Week '87 competition in protest of an administrative decision eliminating Delta Sigma Phi from the games.

Delta Sigma Phi was disqualified from the games when only one of two required members were present for a mandatory rules and games meeting Feb. 24.

Delta Sigma Phi Dave Koch said "We didn't go out for support. They came to us."

According to Greek Week rules, any group that does not have two members at mandatory meetings, will be disqualified from all events.

Delta Sigma Phi Vice President Dan Haman said the second member assigned to the meeting called for a replacement who forgot the date.

At the meeting, Delta Tau Delta fraternity members asked if there would be any objections to only eliminating Delta Sigma Phi from one event during the games, Haman said.

Because no one objected, an event was drawn from a hat. Delta Sigma Phi agreed to be eliminated from the big man's tug competition as punishment for only having one member at the rules meeting.

However, Student Activities Assistant Director Sherri Sanders and Student Activities Director Anita Craig did not agree with the decision.

Craig said, "I simply back the original decision of the rules and games committee (to disqualify Delta Sigma Phi). I feel that a boycott does not adequately support the fraternity. It shows division."

In protest of the decision, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha members will boycott the games. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Pi and Delta Tau Delta still plan to compete.

Sigma Chi President Tony Jaconetti said he called the first of three presidents' meetings because he "felt they (Delta Sigma Phi members) were being unjustly punished."

Jaconetti said a letter was sent to Sanders, Craig and Glenn Williams, vice president of academic affairs, asking the decision be reconsidered. However, they are "being stubborn," Jaconetti said. Williams responded with a letter saying he stood behind the decisions of Sanders and Craig and wouldn't consider the matter.

In addition to the boycott, the fraternities have scheduled their own games after Greek Week, Sigma Nu fraternity member Gus Swanson said.

The three fraternities remaining in the games have different reasons for competing.

Sigma Pi President Mark Brownlee, whose group is still competing in the games scheduled for the week of April 6, said he doesn't believe the boycott is helping.

Lambda Chi Alpha President Mike Bradle said two votes were taken and both times the group unanimously agreed to boycott because sororities had not been consulted.

Campus buildings change open hours

Students preparing for spring break will not want to forget their sunglasses, sun tan lotion and that several campus buildings will have altered hours during spring break.

Eastern's Booth Library will be open, but will have different hours. According to a spokesman for the library, the library will be closed this weekend but will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next week. The Library will be closed the weekend before students return, but will reopen on March 30.

Residence halls will close at 8 p.m. Friday and students are expected to have left their rooms unless they have received special permission from their hall counselor. The halls will reopen at 1 p.m. March 29.

Several buildings on Eastern's campus will be shutting down completely during spring break. Lantz Gym will not be open for the week, but will reopen March 30.

Eastern's University Union will be open, but no businesses in the building will be open, Joan Gossett, Area Union Head said.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Sweet music

Sixth grader ViJay Tellis-Nayak, first place winner in Division I of the Young Composer contest sponsored by Eastern's music department, sits in a moment of self-satisfaction as he

listens to his composition "Misericordia" played by the Eastern string orchestra. His mother and grandmother sit beside him.

Assistant leaves job after 39 years

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Assistant staff editor

After serving Eastern for 39 years, Norma Winkleblack, administrative assistant to the president, will retire Aug. 31.

Winkleblack's work, which began Oct. 1, 1948 as a secretary in the Dean of Men's office, has extended through the terms of five of Eastern's six presidents.

"Each president was different and it took a while to adapt to their style," she said. "However, I was a little apprehensive with President (Robert G.) Buzzard because he was the first president and I was new in the position."

In 1952, Winkleblack moved to the President's Office as a clerk-stenographer and worked various civil service jobs until 1980.

Winkleblack's current job entails supervising and assisting the personnel budget, supervising the office and serving as secretary of the President's Council.

"I can take added pride for the personnel services budget with our accomplishments," she said. The personnel services are used to fund the employment office for faculty and management, she said.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said Winkleblack is a definite asset because she knows practically everything about the university.

"Her daily presence in the office will be profoundly missed, but her retirement has been earned several times over," Rives said.

Winkleblack, 60, a life-long resident of Charleston, was educated through the Charleston



Norma Winkleblack

Public School System.

"I started at Eastern as a freshman in 1944 but I didn't graduate from here until 1983," Winkleblack said. "I seriously went back to school in 1980 through the BOG (Board of Governors) program where I received my B.A. with an emphasis in business."

"It was something I wanted to do and I enjoyed it, but I didn't have to take it to further my career," she said. "It was tough to manage a full-time job, two classes and my home."

Credit/no credit extended 10 days

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday passed a proposal from the Student Senate that will give students until the 10th class day to elect credit/no credit.

Formerly, students had only until the last day of add/drops to sign up for credit/no credit.

CAA member Dan Hockman objected to the change, saying the purpose of credit/no credit is for students to choose classes by interest level, not by grade expectations.

However, CAA member Robert Saltmarsh, disagreed, saying, "I think we ought to respond to the consumers of the product." He added that he was in favor of the proposal.

The proposal, which was recently passed by the senate, passed 11-1, with only Hockman voting

against it.

In other business, a proposal from the home economics department which would create a new class, home economics 3926, "Techniques for Home Economics in Business," was postponed for additional revision.

Also discussed was a proposal from Eastern's registrar, James Martin, that would discontinue calculating a grade of "WF" into a student's grade point average.

Saying the proposal was "eliminating an iniquity," Martin pointed out that a "WP" is not rewarding, so a "WF" should not be penalizing.

If passed, the proposal will go into effect in fall 1987, and will not be retroactive, Martin said.

"This, I hope, will do away with one of the bad features of our grading system," Martin said.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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Raising speed limit wise move for Congress

The House of Representatives made a bold move Wednesday.

Despite a close vote of 217-206, the House approved a measure that will allow states to raise speed limits to 65 mph on rural interstates.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, who in the past favored the 55 mph speed limit because it saved lives as well as fuel, also changed his mind and says he now favors the higher limit.

Thompson was quoted in a *Chicago Sun-Times* story saying, "It's very difficult to enforce a law when it's so out of kilter with what people are doing and with what people consider to be safe."

We applaud Thompson for recognizing the uselessness of a law no one intends to obey.

However, there are still those who would like to see the measure fail and perhaps even see the 55 speed tamed a bit.

For example, Rep. James J. Howard (D-N.J.) was quoted as saying, "If you're in a crash at 55 mph, the odds are even money that you're dead."

No one is saying that at a crash at 65 mph would not be deadly. According to Howard, a crash at 55 is also life-threatening. A mere 10 miles an hour won't make the difference between living and dying.

The passage of this bill only means that the federal government is letting states decide if they want a limit of 55 or 65 mph.

Rep. William Lehman (D-Fla.) told the *Sun-Times* he thought the House voted to kill an additional 500 to 1,000 people a year.

However, the bill will only allow states to raise the speed limits in rural areas, and they can not raise the limit in areas with a population of 50,000 or more.

In Illinois, that comes down to 1,307 miles of the state's 1,788-mile interstate system.

So, if the bill only covers rural areas, representatives have already acknowledged that a 55 mph speed limit is equally deadly, and the governor says no one is obeying the current law, why was there such a close vote?

Perhaps because other representatives share the same backward thinking of representatives Lehman and Howard.

Hopefully, now that the measure is moving on the Senate, the same type of thinking won't move with it.

The confederacy must be laid to rest

A subtle, yet dangerous problem exists in the southern part of this country.

And frankly, I'm upset about it.

The confederate flag is still waving proudly throughout the South.

It may seem insignificant to the majority of Americans, but to someone like myself who is barely 3 generations from the chains and shackles of human bondage it creates anger.

A report about it aired on television a while back and one of the people interviewed claims it is a part of our history and that we as a nation cannot ignore because it is a significant part of our past.

Waving the confederate flag proudly is like the people of Germany waving the flag of the Third Reich. Incorporating the confederate flag into Georgia's state flag is similar to putting a swastika in West Germany's national flag.

Some Georgia legislators and lobbyists want to change that and permanently put the confederate flag to rest. They feel there is a place for the flag but not in its place of prominence.

It is true that we cannot forget a significant part of our history, but let's not forget the thoughts it promotes in many peoples' minds.

Slavery. White supremacy, as evidenced in Forsyth County, Georgia.

A time of great pain and turmoil that once ripped this country apart.

All that comes to mind is the prejudice that some people are proud of, the racial hatred and the utter



Larry Smith

ignorance that goes behind it.

Yes, we should keep the flag as a reminder, but not as part of a state flag. We *should*, however, put it in museums to remind us of our mistakes, how far we have come and how far we have yet to go.

It *should* be displayed in our textbooks to show our children what it took for us to come this far and to become one nation.

Some people view this flag as a symbol of being a young rebel and not necessarily a bigot. This clearly is a shallow interpretation of what this flag means.

There are still many things we must do to make this a more racially and sexually equal country. But there also seems to be a climate of racial hatred recurring because of the Reagan administration's civil rights policies. Many people are fighting this trend.

But the confederate flag is not helping these efforts. In fact, it is probably fueling the fire even higher.

Being black, I have a thousand reasons why I object to the flag. It is a personal offense to me to see that flag.

I, for instance, cannot appreciate a glorified image of the "Old South" as portrayed by the movie "Gone with the Wind."

How can someone have a rosy picture of a time when people were in bondage and considered as cattle instead of humans?

I am not an advocate of censorship or prior restraint of free expression. But the sight of neo-nazis and Ku Klux Klan members waving the flag makes me feel like nothing's changed.

If we, the American people, can't see the problem this flag creates, then we must not see a lot of things. And what does that say about our country?

—Larry Smith is the editorial page editor of The Daily Eastern News.

GOING HOME
GOING SOUTH

WHAT TO TAKE WITH YOU!

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by A.L. Landers and photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

What aren't you doing for break?



DeVaughn Johnson
Freshman
Psychology

"I'm not going to New York. I'm not going to Florida. But I'm not going to have a boring time."



Mary Kempe
Senior
Home Economics

"I'm not going to Europe. I'm not going to Florida and get a tan. I don't intend to wash my car."



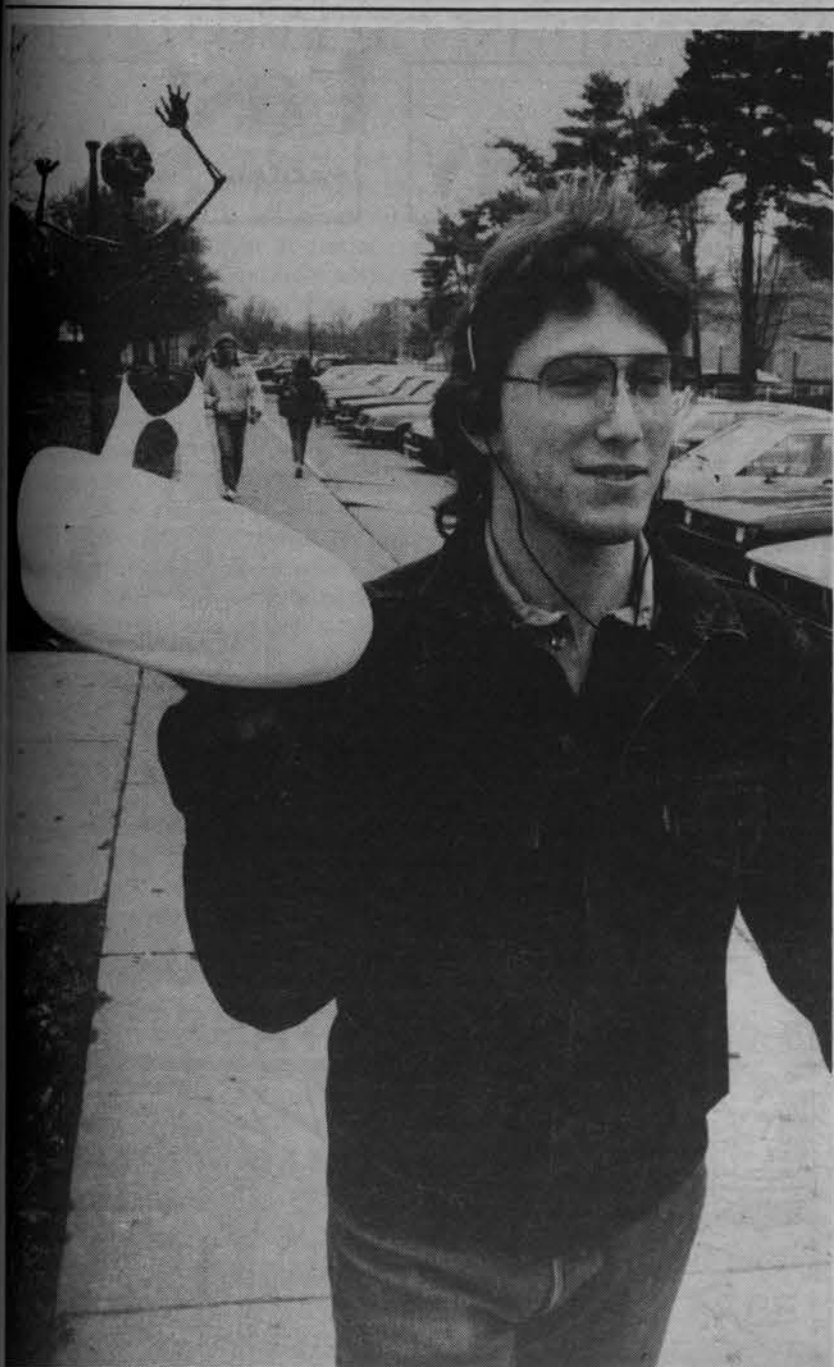
Denise Smyles
Freshman
Music Education

"I'm not going out of town. I'm going to stay home and study."



Mike Smith
Sophomore
Computer Management

"I'm not getting a tan. And I'm not studying."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Headin' home

Senior art major Scott Chapek strolls past Buzzard building on his way home with his steel and plaster sculpture Thursday afternoon.

Government election

Candidates contend for Senate positions

By ERIC WEDEKING
Government editor

A "Candidate Forum" has been scheduled for students to question and listen to 28 candidates who are running in the April 15 student government election, said Colleen Murphy, student senator and elections chair.

The candidate forum will be at 7 p.m. April 7 in the Old Ballroom in the Union, Murphy said.

Murphy held a meeting for candidates who met Wednesday's petitioned deadline to run in the upcoming election. The candidates met to draw ballot positions and receive campaign rules and regulations in the Student Government office Wednesday evening.

Twenty-eight candidates running for 20 Student Senate openings randomly drew lots to see what order their names would appear on the election ballot.

Because of space limitations, five students who are running for five open residence hall district seats were not listed in a list of candidates in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. Those students are:

Dan Barrett, a freshman Action Party candidate; Stephanie Burks, a sophomore Voice Party candidate; Jim Duncan, a freshman Voice Party candidate; Shannon Kindred, a freshman Voice Party candidate; and Andrea Pyle, a freshman Action Party candidate.

Murphy also informed all the candidates running in the student

government elections of campaigning rules, including a recent senate bylaw change that forbids the display of campaign posters within 150 feet of polling places.

Senate Speaker Tim Taylor authored the recent bylaw change and it was passed by the Student Senate about one month ago.

The Senate bylaw originally stated no campaign posters could be displayed "in sight" of the polling places.

Candidates were also given student housing waivers so they can campaign in the residence halls on campus. Also, candidates have to seek permission of the hall counselor before they can campaign in an Eastern residence hall, Murphy said.

In addition to the campaign guidelines, Murphy gave the candidates lists of fraternities and sororities if the candidates want to campaign for the Greek vote and of when residence halls hold their weekly council meetings.

Also, Murphy said instead of having a polling place in the Union, a tent (borrowed from ROTC) will be used as a polling place in the library quad.

Coleman Hall and the Buzzard building will be the two other polling places during the election and will be open from 7:40 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Murphy said her theme for this semester's election is "Get Involved" and she believes the new polling place location in the library quad will turn out more students to vote because of its central location.

Nominations taken for Distinguished Faculty Award

By STEVAN BAUMGARTNER
Staff writer

A committee is currently soliciting nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Award that will be presented at Eastern's commencement exercises May 9, said Bill Heyduck, chair of the distinguished faculty awards committee.

"Each year a total of \$500 is awarded, but the money is not as important as the honor of receiving the Distinguished Faculty Award," Heyduck said.

The award has been presented during the commencement exercises by Eastern's president for over 10 years he said.

"In the past it (the results) has been kept a secret from the award winner until the day before commencement, but we hope to change that," Heyduck

said. "We are going to try to publicize this (the award winner) sometime before commencement in the later part of April."

Heyduck said he will take the idea of announcing the winner before commencement exercises before the Student Senate. "Some of us think this ought to be changed," Heyduck said.

The committee, that has been formed to decide the winner of the award, is made up of four faculty members, two students and one alumni, he said. In an attempt to avoid controversy, committee faculty members are not eligible to receive the award.

The committee will review all of the materials on each of the nominees from April 3 through April 14,

Heyduck said.

The committee will make a final decision on April 15 at a meeting in the Union, he noted. Heyduck said that last year there were two equally deserving recipients of the award.

Any Eastern student, faculty member, administrator or alumnus can nominate a faculty member for this award, he added. Once a person has nominated someone, they must contact other faculty members, students or alums and have them send letters that support the nomination.

In addition, Heyduck said each nominee must have at least six letters of support. The nominator must also compile other information that helps support the nomination. He said the information would include resumes, articles and thesis papers.

To be eligible for nomination, Heyduck said a faculty member must be in at least his fourth year of full-time employment at Eastern. There are also three areas in which a faculty member should excel in if they are to be considered for this award, he added.

Heyduck said the candidate should be a superior teacher, show substantial professional development and show participation in academic and community activities.

The deadline for all materials will be March 31, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. Nomination forms are available in the offices of the academic deans, the alumni office, the Student Senate office and the art office.

For more information contact Heyduck at 581-3410.

MCI Telecommunications extends business scholarship opportunity

By STEVE BAUMGARTNER
Staff writer

MCI Telecommunications is currently offering a \$2,500 scholarship for students who will earn their bachelor's degree in June of 1989, said Rick Aspan, manager of employee communications.

"This scholarship is designed to encourage excellent students to pursue a career in telecommunications," Aspan said.

Each year 10 winners are chosen from the Midwest, Aspan said. Two students were awarded scholarships from Illinois last year.

Applicants must live in the Midwest, be full-time students and enrolled in a degree program designed to lead to a business-orientated career. They must also have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 (on a 4.0 scale), Aspan said.

In addition to the above requirements, Aspan said applicants must be of junior standing in the fall

semester of 1987 and participate in campus or community organizations.

"This scholarship gives the student \$1,250 the first year, but you must maintain the eligibility standards" for the second year, Aspan said.

Aspan added that the MCI scholarship fits into their "Academic Initiative." This consists of providing internships to students and making donations to universities.

"Another reason (for the scholarship) is telecommunications is such a booming industry and there is a projected need for qualified managers and employees," Aspan said.

Applications for the scholarship must be received by April 1. Students wishing to apply for the scholarship must write MCI at: MCI Telecommunications Scholarship Program., CFSA., P.O. Box 297., St. Peter, MN., 56082.

Women's impact on history discussed

By DANIEL JANSSEN
Staff writer

The struggles faced by women to achieve equality was the topic of a lecture Thursday sponsored by the Woman's Study Council as a part of Women's History Month activities.

"Feminism in Historical Perspective" was the title of the lecture, which was led by history instructor Wendy Hamand.

In addition to Hamand's speech, a slide show depicting the history of women's achievements and the struggles they faced to achieve legal and political equality was shown.

Hamand, who teaches history 3903, "Women and Feminism in the United States," discussed the slide show which covered women's achievements from the colonial era to present day.

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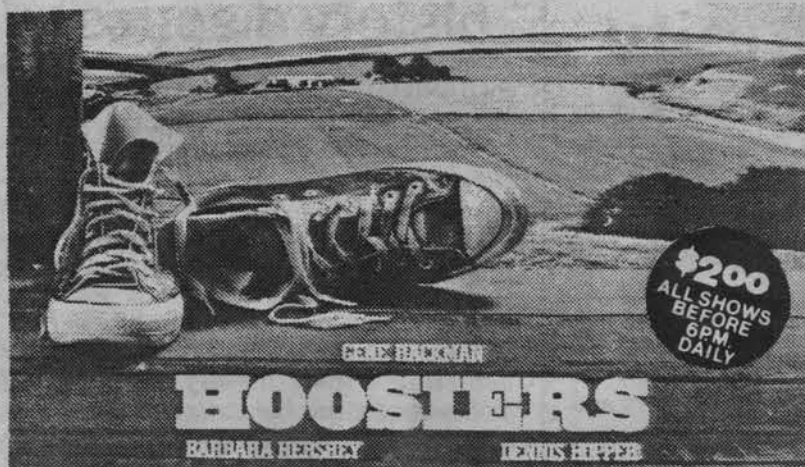
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supported boards. She added that graduate assistants work with other boards yet are paid with university funds through departmental budgets. David Reed, Student Publications adviser, said he did not think it is right to reduce student fee support to Student Publications, while other boards were getting increases, because the board was trying to fund a new graduate assistantship. The AB decreased Student Publications' student payroll by \$8,500 and eliminated a \$25,000 reserve fund that Student Publications had budgeted. To balance decreased expenditures, the AB voted to lower the board's service and sales estimates for next year by \$33,500. Student Publications, in addition to student fees, gains income from ad sales and other services it provides. Although originally proposing a budget of \$437,470, the cuts lowered the budget to \$395,220. Therefore, any funds Student Publications makes next year over and above \$395,220 will be subject to revenue sharing. The AB would get 30 percent of those funds and Student Publications would retain 70 percent. Glenn Robinson, Student Publications business manager, said the cuts would cost the board about \$42,250 next year. "It's an outrageous decision and we will appeal it to the president (Rives)," Reed said after the

meeting, which ended at about 10:15 p.m. Reed said Student Publications maintains the reserve fund as a buffer against any possible expenses which may incur each year because of income shortfalls or price increases. In addition, he said it is used as a "scheduled equipment replacement plan" so that Student Publications does not have to come to the AB for emergency money when equipment breaks down or becomes outdated. AB member Ed Marlow argued said he did not believe in the need for boards to have reserve funds. Because AB had already reduced the amount Student Publications had budgeted for sales and services income, AB member Doug Lindle proposed the cut in student payroll, which was passed. He said because less advertising would be sold, there would be less need to pay students to sell ads or for a Student Publications assistant business manager. Another AB member, Mike Glynn, argued that less advertising in the *News* would result in smaller papers and less product for students' money. Although the group wanted to leave \$1 in the reserve account as a statement to boards that no emergency funds are available because of Rives' use of reserve funds. —Kim Mikus contributed to this story.

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vying for several staff editor positions. However some current editors were simply moved to different staffs. Among those receiving new positions are: Donelle Pardee, associate activities editor named government editor; Eric Wedeking, government editor named campus editor; Dan Rieble, photo production coordinator named photo editor; Barry Bottino, sports writer named sports editor; Judy Weidman assistant *Verge* editor named activities editor; Michelle Mueller, development director named *Verge* editor; and Jeff Britt, a reporter for the *News*, was named senior reporter. Sean O. Hogan, who has worked for Eastern's Radio/TV Center was named to fill the position of editorial page editor. Larry Smith, editorial page editor, took over as managing editor. Associate news editor Julie Lewis was named news editor and campus editor Steve Smith was named associate news editor. "The new staff will take over following spring break," Wright said. This staff will retain its positions through the fall semester, she added.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER HELP WANTED: Summer employment Opportunities available at CREST PHOTO LAB, Division of Osco Drug, Inc., in Elgin, Illinois, May through September (Come back at Christmas break). Entry level positions for morning, afternoon and evening shifts. Apply in person and be interviewed during SPRING BREAK: Wednesday, March 25th 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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FEMALE MODELS WANTED. EARN \$300.00 Pose nude or topless for 1988 college Coed Calendar. Mail 2 photos, name & address to: COED CALENDAR, P.O. BOX 434, DEKALB, IL 60115. Copies of the 1987 COED CALENDAR are available by mail for \$9.95.

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Counselors needed to work with special education students or handicapped adults in a six week summer day camp program. Call Deb at the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation. (312) 966-5522.

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3 BR house for 4 girls 2 blks. from campus, 9 or 12 month lease, water and garbage furnished. Call Saturday after 6:00, 345-4421.

Summer or fall furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apartment. 4 people \$120 a month each on year lease, 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746.

1,2 and 3 bedroom fully furnished apartments for rent, Fall '87 at PARK PLACE I. (across from Student Union) call 217-359-0203.

Large 2 bedroom. Clean, close, \$125 summer, \$250 fall. 345-2203 after 5:00 p.m.

Nice one bedroom apartment, very near campus, range, refrig. provided. Two people max. 9 month lease. \$306/mo. 345-4220.

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Large apartment, furnished, utilities paid. Close to EIU for students. 345-2390.

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Campus clips

Career Planning & Placement Center will have Campus Interview Sign-Ups— March 20, 1987 at 8:00 a.m. SSB Rm. 13. Today - Sign-up begins for interviews with April 3 - Massachusetts Mustali; April 3 - Lutheran General Hospital; April 7 - Moore Business Forms; April 9 - Allied Capital.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information

should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class or withdrawing from the University is FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 4:30 P.M.—TODAY! The grade for the class dropped after March 9 but by March 20 will be either "WP" or "WF," as determined by the instructor.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Textbook Rental Notes

Textbook Sales for the Spring semester are still in progress and will continue until Friday, April 3rd. Students wishing to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the book in at the time of the purchase. TRS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richard Sandefer
Director, TRS

Spring 1987

Commencement

Spring 1987 Commencement will be held Saturday, May 9, at 10 a.m. for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, and Board of Governors Degree Program; and at 2 p.m. for Graduate School and the Colleges of Business, Fine Arts/Music, HPER, and Applied Sciences in the Union/Library Quadrangle (in case of rain, Lantz Gymnasium). Rehearsal for

Commencement will be held Friday, May 8, at 6 p.m. for morning ceremony and at 8 p.m. for afternoon ceremony in Lantz FIELDHOUSE. Notification, as well as cap and gown order forms, WENT out to eligible participants at their PERMANENT addresses THIS week. Faculty wishing to rent regalia need to contact this office (OM-111) by April 16. Cap and gowns will be handed out as follows: West end of Old Ballroom, Union, on Thursday, May 7, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and on Friday, May 8, from 9 to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 5 to 7:30 p.m.; and in the Effingham Room, Union, on Saturday, May 9, from 8 to 9 a.m. and from noon to 1 p.m.

Daniel E. Thornburgh
Commencement Coordinator

FALL 1987

STUDENT TEACHERS

Elementary, Jr. High and Special Education students planning to student teach downstate during the Fall Semester 1987 MUST attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 7, 1987, in Buzzard Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. to receive their student teaching assignment. Francis E. Summers, Chairman
Dept. of Student Teaching

NDSL BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to

complete an exit interview. Failure to do so, will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your record.

Interviews will be held in the University Union, Charleston-Mattoon room on Tuesday, March 31, 1987 and Tuesday, April 7, 1987.

Call 581-3715 for your appointment.

Frances Harris
Collection Specialist

ABWA Scholarship

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, East Wing of Student Services Building, for the Charleston Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. Deadline for returning completed applications is April 1, 1987.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

ABWA Lone Elm Chapter Scholarship

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, East Wing of Student Services Building, for the Mattoon Loan Elm Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. Deadline for returning completed applications is April 15, 1987.

John Flynn, Director
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Edgar County Lord Scholarship Nominations

The Eastern Illinois University Foundation is now accepting nominations for candidates for the Edgar County Lord Scholarship. The Edgar County Lord Scholarship, which was established in 1985, is awarded annually to a student who is a graduate of a high school located in Edgar County, Illinois. Graduates of any Edgar county high school, who are interested in the Edgar County Lord Scholarship should, contact the Eastern Illinois University Alumni Office, Brainard House, 1548 Fourth Street, Charleston, for further information and nomination forms.

Charles Titus, Secretary
EIU Foundation

MCI Telecommunications Scholarship

The Financial Aid Office has received notice of the MCI Telecommunications Scholarship Program. It is for talented students who may wish to pursue careers in the telecommunications industry. Each MCI scholar will receive \$1,250 for one year of full-time study.

To be eligible a student must: reside in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio or Wisconsin and be enrolled in a college in one of these states; be a full-time student who will earn their Bachelor's Degree in June 1989; maintain a cumulative

grade point average of 3.2 (4.0 scale); select a degree program designed to lead to a business-oriented career; demonstrate academic experience in computer science, mathematics, statistics, or some other technical area; and participate actively in campus or community organizations.

For more information application material requests must be received by April 1, to: MCI Telecommunications Scholarship Program CSFA P.O. Box 297 St. Peter, MN 56082

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

ISSC

The Financial Aid Office has received notification from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission that all awards for Spring 1987 will be reduced by \$25.00. Students with questions concerning the Spring Term Reduction should contact the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Springfield Office at 782-6767.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

Guaranteed Loan Program

Effective with the Fall Term 1987 there will no longer be a Guaranteed Loan Application

obtained from a commercial lender. Students will apply to the Guaranteed Loan Program by contacting the lender for lender code number, completing Eastern's Institutional Aid Application, and completing the A.C.T. Family Financial Statement. These forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students with questions concerning the new loan application process should contact the Guaranteed Loan Office, 581-3711.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

Whisnand Scholarship

The Financial Aid Office has applications available to the Whisnand Scholarship. Applicants for this scholarship must:

1. Demonstrate financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office.
2. Be of junior class standing with a minimum of one year attendance remaining.
3. Have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or better.
4. Supply two character references.

Applications may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, East Wing, SSB and must be returned by April 17, 1987.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

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Lost 1 pair of blue jeans in 149 Coleman hall. Please call 348-8922.

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LOST: Lebaron High School class ring with blue stone. Has name inside. Karen-581-2663. REWARD.

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Found-bifocal gold trim glasses at Psych & guidance office. Claim at DEN.

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LOST-one large set of keys on keyring Phone 345-5382 after 5 p.m. or 581-2522.

3/20
Lost: Gold Pulsar watch with guard chain. Lost in McAfee Gym on 3/17. If found, call 348-0896.

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Announcements

SIGMA KAPPA wishes everyone a terrific spring break!!!

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Announcements

Educated, financially stable, white couple unable to have children, seeking private adoption of healthy child. Confidentiality assured. For information contact Paul Wieck, Attorney, 217-826-5011.

3/20
Mary Kay Cosmetics Presents: Spring Break Spectacular! Call Lisa COLLECT at 967-5689 after 7:30 p.m. for details!!

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AT TED'S FRIDAY "IVORY GRAND."

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Had a DUI? Trouble securing insurance because of driving record? Call Jim Mitchell at American Family Insurance. 217-253-2731.

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AT TED'S FRIDAY "IVORY GRAND."

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Delta Zeta is proud of their Pink Panthers! Great Season PEG, CINDY, JEN and SUZANNE!! LOVE, your Sisters.

3/20
Watch out Sunshine State, here come "THE MASH MONSTERS!" (I wonder how many Q.B.'s I can find??)

3/20
To the Men of Sig Nu—Formal was the best! You did a great job. The Girls.

3/20
LINUS THE SINUS—If spaghetti sticks to the wall, does it mean that it's done? Hmm. . . Only little bottles of wine for Killer here, ok? Feed me. . . Thanks for not walking away. Have a great time in Texas. I'll miss you. LOVE, PEPPERMINT PATTY.

3/20
Mark: Have a great break! I'll miss ya! Love, Your little girly.

3/20
To the Men of Sigma Nu—Activation was the Best! Thanks! the Sig Nu Girls.

3/20
MAUREEN GREENFIELD: Happy 21st Golden Birthday. You're terrific! Love ya, Mike and Joy.

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Michelle Duda: Have a blast in Texas! But, don't pick up anymore guys. Five is enough. Love ya, Stacey.

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AT TED'S FRIDAY "IVORY GRAND."

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Announcements

To THE D-Chi God: Have a great break! I'm really going to miss all of the abuse and your wonderful smile!!!

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Roxy Wood—Have a great day and come visit me at the "old folks home." Miss ya.

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Jill Mathwig: Smile and remember who is the most important person in your life? Yes You. Best Friends-Debbie.

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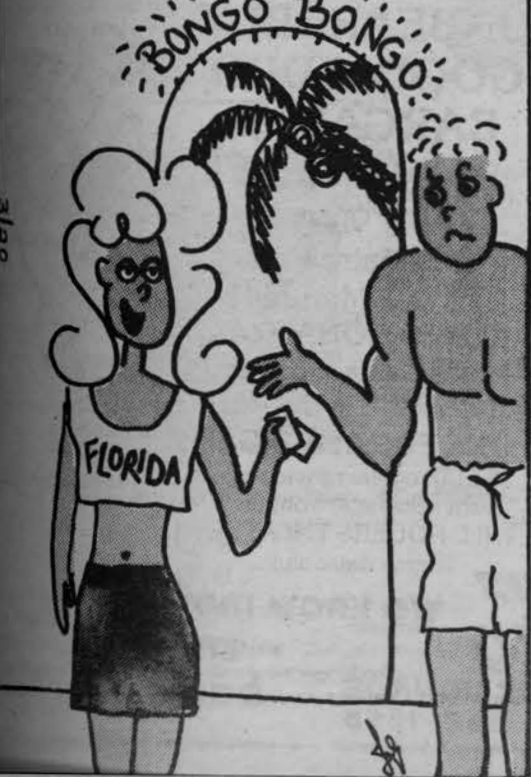
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Friday

- 6:00 p.m.**
2—Wheel Of Fortune
3, 15, 17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Hollywood Squares
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Dating Game
- 6:05 p.m.**
5—Sanford and Son
- 6:30 p.m.**
2—Jeopardy
3—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
15—Wheel of Fortune
17, 38—Newlywed Game
- 6:35 p.m.**
5—NBA Basketball: Denver at Philadelphia.
- 7:00 p.m.**
2—Family Ties
3, 10—Movie: "The Bug Bunny/Road Runner Movie" (1979)
9—Movie: "The Sand Pebbles." Conclusion from Thurs.
12—Washington Week In Review
15—High-School Basketball - IHSA Class AA boys' quarterfinal-round game at Champaign.
17, 38—Charmings
- 7:30 p.m.**
2—Amazing Stories
12—Wall Street Week
17, 38—Webster
- 8:00 p.m.**
2—Miami Vice
3, 10—Dallas
12—Mancini & Friends
17, 38—Movie: "Through Naked Eyes" (1983) Voyeurism, alienation and murder.
- 8:45 p.m.**
15—High-School Basketball - An IHSA Class AA boys' quarterfinal-round game at Champaign.
- 8:50 p.m.**
5—Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World
- 9:00 p.m.**
2—Stingray
3, 10—NCAA Basketball Tournament - A regional semifinal from either Cincinnati or Seattle.
9—News
- 9:30 p.m.**
9—News
- 9:50 p.m.**
5—Night Tracks Power Play
- 10:00 p.m.**
2, 15, 17—News
9—Honeymooners
12—Doctor Who
- 10:30 p.m.**
2, 15—Tonight
9—Magnum P.I.
38—Nightline

Saturday

- 5:00 p.m.**
2, 10, 38—News
9—Charles in Charge
15—Hee Haw
17—Siskel & Ebert & The Movies.
- 5:05 p.m.**
5—Wrestling
- 5:30 p.m.**
2—Wheel of Fortune
3, 10, 17—News
9—One Big Family
38—It's a Living
- 6:00 p.m.**
2—Hee Haw
3—News
9, 15—High-School Basketball: The IHSA Class AA boys' consolation game at Champaign.
10—National Geographic
12—In the Swing
17—MTV Video Countdown
38—Solid Gold
- 6:30 p.m.**
3—Country Crossroads
- 7:00 p.m.**
2—Facts Of Life
3, 10—Outlaws
12—Lawrence Welk: Television's Music Man
17, 38—Starman
- 7:05 p.m.**
5—Movie: "The Sea Hawk." (1940) Saga of a daring British buccaneer during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.
- 7:30 p.m.**
2—227
- 8:00 p.m.**
2—Golden Girls
3, 10—Movie: "The Swing Shift" (1984) Goldie Hawn as a lonely wife who finds work and romance - in an aircraft plant while her husband is off fighting World War II.
9, 15—High-School Basketball: The IHSA Class AA boys' championship game at Champaign.
17, 38—Ohara
- 8:30 p.m.**
2—Amen
12—G.I. Jive
- 9:00 p.m.**
2—Hunter
17, 38—Spenser: For Hire
- 9:20 p.m.**
5—Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 9:50 p.m.**
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
- 10:00 p.m.**
2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 17—News
38—Entertainment This Week
- 10:20 p.m.**
17—ABC News
- 10:30 p.m.**
2, 15—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Car Wash" (1976) A typical day at a Los Angeles carwash.

- 9—INN News
10—Star Search
- 10:35 p.m.**
17—Wrestling
- 11:00 p.m.**
9—Movie: "Dodge City" (1939) A soldier of fortune decides to clean up the town.
38—Solid Gold
- 11:30 p.m.**
10—Dream Girl U.S.A.
12—Big Band Cavalcade
- 11:35 p.m.**
17—Entertainment This Week
- Midnight**
2—America's Top 10
38—Today's Business

Sunday

- 5:00 p.m.**
2—In-Fisherman
3, 10—News
5—Movie: "S.O.S. Titanic" (1979) Events surrounding the fatal 1912 voyage of that "unsinkable" ship.
9—At the Movies
15—Jeffersons
17—Fame
38—Mama's Family
- 5:30 p.m.**
3—Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
9—Puttin' On the Hits
10, 15—News
12—Best of Wild America: The Babies
38—One Big Family
- 6:00 p.m.**
2, 15—Our House
3, 10—60 Minutes
9—Fame
17, 38—Disney Movie: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"
- 7:00 p.m.**
2, 15—Rags to Riches
3, 10—Murder, She Wrote
9—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
12—A Musical Toast
- 8:00 p.m.**
2, 15—"Nutcracker - Money, Madness, Murder" - Part 1 of a 3 part miniseries. Based on a true account.
3, 10—Movie: "Deadly Care." Based on a true story. Cheryl Ladd as an intensive-care nurse whose job pressures, lost patients and troubled family life all contribute to her chronic depression - and eventual addiction to drugs and alcohol.
5—National Geographic Explorer.
17, 38—Movie: "Rough Cut" (1980) Burt Reynolds involved in romance and gem thievery.
- 9:00 p.m.**
9—News
- 9:30 p.m.**
9—INN News

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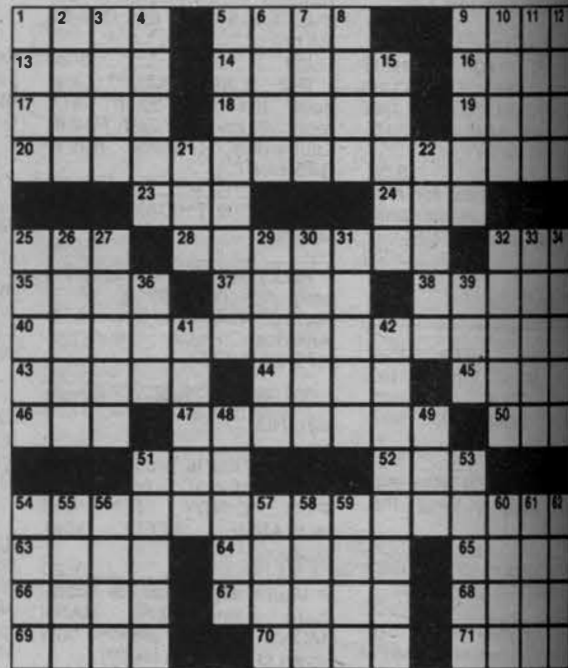
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- 36 Savanna
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49 A dwarf
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59 Bikini parts
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- 10:00 p.m.**
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
5—Sports Page
9—Tales From the Darkside
38—Please Don't Let Me Die - Ethiopian famine victims and an examination of a relief agency's efforts to aid them.
- 10:15 p.m.**
10—CBS News
- 10:20 p.m.**
17—ABC News
- 10:30 p.m.**
2—This Week in Country Music
3, 10—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
15—Movie: "Vigilante Force." (1976) Brothers take up arms to combat terrorists in rural California.
38—Mind Power
- 10:35 p.m.**
17—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- 11:00 p.m.**
2—Top 40 Videos
- 11:10 p.m.**
12—Dream Called Public Television
- 11:30 p.m.**
2—Charlie's Angels
3—Nitecap

- 5—John Ankerberg
9—What a Country!
10—Music City U.S.A.
38—News
- 11:35 p.m.**
17—Movie: "American Graffiti" (1973) Portrait of teen-age mores and attitudes in 1962 California.

- Midnight**
3—Richard Roberts
5—Jimmy Swaggart
9—At the Movies
- 12:30 a.m.**
2—News
9—Fame
- 1:00 a.m.**
5—World Tomorrow.

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- 12:00 p.m.**
Louisiana Cookin' - "Fish Court Bullion Au Justin, Crawfish Chili"
- 12:30 p.m.**
Sew What's New - "Bound for Glory"
- 1:00 p.m.**
Roughing It - "Preparation for Overnight Camping"
- 1:30 p.m.**
The Search for Solutions - "Evidence"
- 2:00 p.m.**
Your Children, Our Children - "Part-Time Work, Part-Time School"
- 2:30 p.m.**
K-I-D-S - "The Story of Liz"
- 3:00 p.m.**
Market Wrap
- 3:30 p.m.**
Money Talk
- 4:00 p.m.**
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- 5:00 p.m.**
News Scan 51
- 5:30 p.m.**
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Earth, Sea and Sky - "Waters"
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American Interests
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College Basketball - A game from the National Invitation Tournament
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Three Cubs in fight for center

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—It was only two years ago that Bob Dernier was being referred to as "The Deer." The speedy lead-off man was part of the "Daily Double" with Ryne Sandberg atop the Chicago Cubs' batting order.

Now, after two miserable seasons of injury and an unproductive bat, Dernier would be happy just for his shoulder to feel 100 percent.

"It's coming along, but I still haven't aired it out—and probably won't until opening day," the Cubs' center fielder says of the shoulder he strained in early June while making a diving catch.

That's assuming Dernier starts on opening day. He may seem like the incumbent center fielder, but he hit only .225 last year.

"I don't think you can say there's an incumbent in either center or left, not after the way we've played there the last two years," General Manager Dallas Green said.

Dave Martinez and Chico Walker are pushing Dernier for his job. Martinez hit .289 at Iowa last season and Walker hit .298 with 67 stolen bases.

Martinez can field with Dernier, who on Tuesday dropped a fly to give San Diego a run in 4-3 Cub decision.

Death

peting with other schools for the same kids, and the schools are bad-mouthing each other."

"Dallas is an exciting place where money talks very loud, you have a lot of wealthy people here in real estate and the oil industry," he said.

"The athletic director and fund raisers have to be aware of this and say no matter how much you're behind the Mustangs this is illegal, you're hurting us more than you're helping us. Right now we are trying to be as super-clean as we can be just for the image."

Hyndman has a valid point about the intensity of the recruiting that goes on in Texas, especially in Dallas, the home of the Mustangs. Texas Christian University is already on probation, and Texas Tech, Texas, Houston and Texas A&M are all under in-

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It's just bad timing having all this success . . .

—Schellas Hyndman

SMU and former Eastern soccer coach

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vestigation. Only Rice, Baylor and Arkansas are the only remaining SWC teams that have escaped pesky NCAA probes.

Softball

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"We have to respect them and their ranking until we play them and beat them," Marquis said.

Eastern will be paced by All-American candidates Zam Mogill and Angel Lendvay.

Mogill set or tied 13 Eastern records a year ago. She is coming off a year which saw her go 24-10 and post an impressive earned run average of 0.49.

Lendvay led the nation in triples with 10, and also set the school record in that category.

Marquis will probably split mound time with Mogill and Sara Karcher.

"I'm thinking about splitting time with both, but in the key games I will probably lean toward Zam," Marquis said.

A good start in Florida will almost definitely help the Panthers chances of moving up the Midwest Region rankings, where they are currently seventh.

"This spring trip is just as important as any of the other games we will play this year as far as moving up in the rankings goes," Marquis said.

"A good start will help us develop momentum which will carry us for the rest of the season."

Men tracksters kick off outdoor season in Louisiana

By BARRY BOTTINO
Staff writer

With the indoor season behind them, Eastern's men's track team will head south for spring break.

After the cancellation of the Louisiana State Paper Tiger Invitational, the Panthers opted for meets at Southwest Louisiana (March 20-21), Louisiana Tech (March 26) and Northeast Louisiana (March 28).

"We're not going on a vacation, believe me," Eastern head coach Neil Moore said. "We're going to get a good week of working out in. It's a working vacation."

Eastern will take 24 competitors to Louisiana with the purpose of "developing a conference team and

working on our outdoor events."

Moore will also send Jay Flatt and Dan Matas, his No. 1 and two hammer throwers to the Domino's Pizza Classic at Florida State University in Tallahassee and then on to the Florida Relays at the University of Florida in Gainesville. "We're doing that because they don't throw the hammer in Louisiana," Moore said.

The Panthers will also log some miles en route to Louisiana. Moore will take his troops over 800 miles to Southwest La., then 200 miles to La. Tech, 30 miles to Northeast and then the return trip of over 600 miles.

"The travel really doesn't bother me," Moore said. "It's the return trip to Charleston when we will be driving

all night Saturday (March 28) and arrive here Sunday morning."

But Moore insisted that his team "needs to get a jump on the short outdoor season."

"When we come back (from our spring trip) we are going to have about a month to prepare for conference," Moore said. The conference meet will be held May 1-2 at Western Illinois in Macomb.

However, Eastern is looking for a strong start to the outdoor season with the tandem of Jim and Phil Maton trying to qualify in the 800-meter run. The qualifying standard is 1:48.1.

Jim, who is fresh off a second-place finish in the 1,000-meters at the

NCAA indoor nationals in Oklahoma City, "has a great shot and is in great shape," assistant coach Tom Akers said. "Phil's been looking great, he is ready to run qualifying time."

Akers is also impressed with the 4X100-meter relay team of Darnell Thompson, Eric Childs, Rod Ferguson and Ian Isaacs. "We're going to have one of the strongest 4X100's we have had in a while," Akers said.

The tracksters are also deep with intermediate hurdlers. "Scot Adamson will be our No. 1 (400-meter intermediate) hurdler but we also have Mark Heise, Robert Flot and pole vaulter Rob Holzer, who is going to be a pleasant surprise," Akers said.

Puzzle Answers

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Death penalty raps SMU soccer—Hyndman

By JOHN PLETZ
Staff writer

Everything is big in Texas: its cities, universities, recruiting wars and especially recruiting violations.

Just ask Southern Methodist University, who decided to break the rules true Texas fashion and even involve the biggest of the big, the governor of Texas, in its scandal.

And when the pot of corruption boiled over in head football coach Bobby Collins' office, it flooded the entire athletic department.

"Sure it has," said Schellas Hyndman SMU soccer coach and former coach at Eastern. "I think its affected all of us. I think when you have the negative publicity that we've had, it affects recruits looking at SMU not only in soccer, but all your sports. You're recruiting the players and you're recruiting the parents.

"I left Eastern and came down here thinking that things would be better. I came down here with hope for the future. Hope for scholarships I didn't have at Eastern. Now we're just gonna have to hope on developing our players."

On March 4, the NCAA handed down the "death penalty" to the SMU football program. The death penalty is the NCAA's stiffest sanction, enabling it to suspend a program from all competition for a full two years for a second NCAA violation by the same sport in five years.

SMU will be banned from play in 1987 and limited to seven road games in 1988 and will also suffer other sanctions through 1990.

The Mustangs were found guilty of recruiting violations in which a booster paid 13 players \$61,000 with the approval of members of the athletic staff and even the chairman of the school's board of governors, Texas Governor Bill Clements.

Clements admitted he and other governors and administrators knew in 1984 or 1985 and decided to continue the payments even though SMU was already on probation at the time.

"We were fourth in the country this last year and what ended up happening is, we get the death penalty," Hyndman said. "It's just bad timing having all this success of the (soccer) program at an

unfortunate time. It's been an ugly situation, you know... taking it all the way to the governor."

Hyndman remains the epitomy of optimism though, finding a miniscule ray of light among biggest and darkest of the NCAA's storm clouds.

"All the press this has gotten could work in reverse, we'll be the big sport in the fall," he said. "They've already talked about moving homecoming (to a weekend soccer date), and having the band perform at soccer games."

While football players are packing their bags and jumping ship to any program they can, Hyndman isn't losing anyone. "At this point, not one athlete has come to me and asked to transfer."

However, Hyndman admits that his, and other programs like it, are going to face lean times in Dallas.

"It could be a snowball or domino effect, because part of our budget comes from football revenue. I don't think we're gonna' get cut, the feeling across the campus at the president's office is to keep us (all programs) intact."

The former Panther coach also feels that recruiting will be very difficult and that the Mustangs may have to rely on much of the talent that they already have.

"The keys to recruiting are having a good institution with good facilities, we have that with an excellent artificial turf stadium to play on; good coaching, we've got that; and the support of scholarships, that's the thing we don't have," Hyndman said. "The other three things are carrying us right now."

"Last year, three of our first 11 (players) didn't get one penny. The image of SMU isn't helping any and it's very difficult and we're not able to get those kids as easily."

Hyndman felt a lot of the problems that SMU is having stem from the bitter recruiting wars in Texas among the other Southwest Conference schools.

"The reason (SMU was put on probation), in my opinion, is that we're in the Southwest Conference, a competitive conference," he said. "We're com- (See DEATH, page 11)



File photo

Former Eastern soccer coach Schellas Hyndman, now at Southern Methodist University, said Thursday that the NCAA's recent "death penalty" on the SMU football program has definitely had an impact on the soccer team.

Softball team opens season with trip south

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

While most Eastern students who head to Florida for spring break will be sunbathing and partying, the softball team will playing 12 games over break on its annual spring trip.

The Panthers will open the season on March 21 in Orlando against St. John's and Akron.

Eastern will be in action against DePaul and Iowa on the 22nd. The Panthers will play Rider and Akron on the 24th and Massachusetts and Michigan State on the 25th.

The trip will wind down with two games in Tampa against Toledo and conclude with a double-header against No. 18 Florida State on the 27th.

The schedule is hectic, but Eastern coach Janet Marquis is ready to start the ball rolling.

"We're ready to stop practicing and ready to start getting down to business," Marquis said.

Marquis figures the biggest games will be against Big 10 foes Iowa and Michigan State as well as Florida State.

"We expect stiff competition from Iowa and Michigan State," Marquis said. "Anytime you have a chance to play and beat a Big 10 school it helps the Gateway Conference's chances of getting an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament."

The Seminoles of FSU rely heavily on Julie Larsen, their top hitter and pitcher. She was one of the top 10 pitchers in the country a year ago.

"She seems to carry the load for their team. (See SOFTBALL, page 11)

Sluggers embark on 11-game trip

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Eastern baseball coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt will get a strong indication of what his team is made of as the Panthers embark on an 11-game road trip over spring break.

Coming off a three-game sweep at Murray State last weekend, the 3-0 Panthers will open their road trip with a Friday game against Connecticut on the campus of Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Eastern will then play Buffalo University and Connecticut on Saturday and Buffalo and host-Duke on Sunday.

The Panthers will also play at Wake Forest, Campbell University, Miami (Ohio) and Xavier prior to returning home late on March 29.

"The reason I'm going to the Carolinas is that Larry Smith, the coach of Duke, and I are really good friends. Duke is a very competitive team for us to play," McDevitt said.

The rigorous trip—which contains just one off-day—will give McDevitt a measuring stick to see where the Panthers stand heading into the competitive part of their 1987 schedule that includes Illinois, Purdue, Indiana State, Illinois State, Bradley and Southwest Missouri.

One of the areas the 10th-year Panther coach will

uncover more about is his youthful pitching staff.

"It's a chance to find out who can pitch. We don't have a lot of depth. I'm still worried about that," McDevitt said.

Eastern received encouragement by the mound performances of senior Jim Prims, junior-college transfer Steve Readnour and freshmen Mike Deese and Guy Taylor against Murray State.

Six-foot-nine left-hander Eric Hillman also showed signs of bouncing back from an arm injury that have plagued him in the past.

Despite the question marks, McDevitt isn't ruling out doing well on the trip.

"I'd really like to win some ballgames," McDevitt said. "If we can do as well as we did at Murray State we'll be alright."

The Panthers' hitting attack is the primary reason that McDevitt can feel somewhat at ease about his team's chances.

"I'm sure we'll see some of these teams' top pitchers, but we should do well offensively," McDevitt said. "We've got some guys that know how to use the bat."

Included in that group are senior catcher Alswain Kieboom, sophomore third baseman Stan Royer and senior centerfielder Mike Rooney.

Legislation was not needed—IHSA

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois High School Association defended itself before a joint legislative committee Thursday, saying it was the best overseer of prep sports and that "no pass, no play" legislation was not needed.

The hearing was the last by the Joint Committee on Sports in Elementary and Secondary Schools, which is preparing a report for the Illinois General Assembly.

"We strongly feel that educators are best qualified to administer interscholastic programs,"

said David Fry, associate executive secretary of the Bloomington-based IHSA.

The IHSA, with 815 member schools, is a private association of principals which has regulated prep sports in Illinois since 1898.

Fry said lawmakers should meet with education to discuss their concerns, and leave any changes to be made to the IHSA.

"Most testimony opposed changes in academic standards," said Fry. "The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the current rules."

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The Unifying Theme for Summer 1987 to Focus on the Constitutional Bicentennial

**Authority on the Constitution, Noted
Feminist Lecturer and Biographer,
and Civil Rights Leader
Among Distinguished Visitors**

"We The People": The American Opportunity for Interaction and Change" is the special theme for Summer 1987 at Eastern Illinois University. Related to the Constitutional Bicentennial commemoration, the theme addresses the concepts, issues, and conflicts that have emerged from the great Constitutional debate and considers the impact of American principles upon the world over the past 200 years. In the future, the American experience will provide opportunities for dealing with political, social, technological, ecological and ethical challenges. The unique pragmatic nature of the American principles of interaction, flexibility, and change will enable the individual and society to meet the challenges of a free society. Though this process holds forth risks for the world, it also contains endless possibilities for bettering humankind. Dr. Charles Switzer, Director, said that programming will tie into this theme.

Highlighting the special programs developed for Summer 1987 will be several workshops taught by Distinguished Visiting Professors. Related to the summer theme, the workshops will feature such nationally known educators as Norman Christensen, award-winning teacher/scholar from Duke University; William Bailey, Chief Counsel, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity and an authority on civil rights and higher education legislation; Donal Mulcahy of the National University of Ireland, internationally known authority on liberal studies and general education; Josephine Oblinger, Director of Governor Thompson's Office of Senior Involvement and former Director of the Illinois Department on Aging; Kathleen Barry of Brandeis University, noted lecturer and biographer and authority on feminist theory; and Richard Buel, Jr., of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, authority on the American Revolution and the U.S. Constitution whose **Securing the Revolution** is regarded by scholars as the standard study of President Washington's administration.

As in past summers, public lectures by the Distinguished Visiting Professors have been slated. The ninth summer lecture program will provide for students, faculty and members of the community opportunities for cultural enrichment. Special activities for the summer will also include a Founder's Day celebration with programs, exhibits, and alumni activities, scheduled for Saturday, June 20. Another highlight for the summer season will be the presentation of a musical by the Department of Theatre Arts.

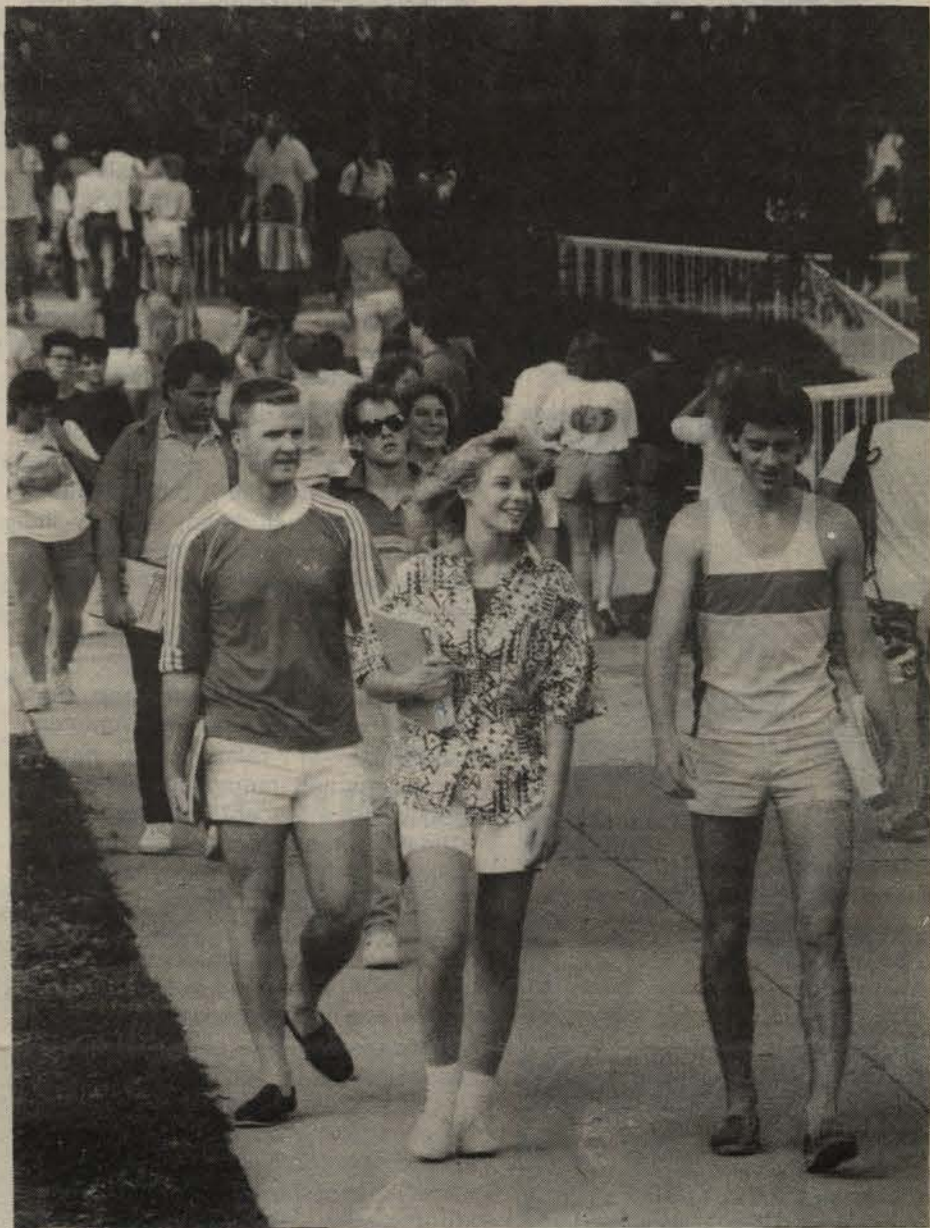
Fifteen one-semester-hour/one-week or weekend workshops will be offered, dealing with various perspectives on the summer theme of the American Constitutional opportunity for interaction and change—historical and comparative aspects of Constitutional issues; media, literature and the Bill of Rights; coping with Constitutional principles: interaction and change; and resources, toxic waste, and American democratic values: American dilemmas. In addition, several special courses and many workshops will offer continuing students, adult learners, professionals, and teachers opportunities to update their knowledge and skills. Many of these courses and many workshops as well as regular summer school offerings address other aspects of the summer theme.

Summer 1987 will continue an evening college with 16 offerings, graduate and undergraduate, designed to meet the needs of various groups (adults in business and industry from the community, civil service workers, and other individuals on campus, non-Eastern students in the area) who work during the day.

Summer 1987, as in recent summers, will provide substantial savings in tuition and housing. Students attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week main term can carry 12-15 semester hours and pay only two-thirds of the cost of carrying a similar load during the fall or spring semesters. Because summer residence hall rates are the same as the previous summer, students living in residence halls will have substantial savings in the cost of room and board compared to fall or spring semesters.

Eastern will continue the Guest Student policy in the summer. The policy will allow non-degree students who wish to enroll in Summer School to do so without submitting official transcripts for admission. The policy is designed for undergraduate and graduate students who have not previously attended Eastern and who do not intend to pursue a degree at Eastern.

Once again in Summer 1987 mail-in registration for *workshops only* will be available. The program enables students, upon admission or readmission to the university, to request registration materials so that they can register for workshops



by mail.

The Summer 1987 program will again be built around a four-day week and other special features include the possibility of fifteen semester hours of credit and flexibility in scheduling with four-week, five-week, and eight-week courses as well as workshops for one, two, or three weekends or weeks.

Summer 1987 will also offer a number of programs for special groups of students. These will include noncredit activities for young persons in music, science, speech, journalism; sports and cheerleading camps; special courses and workshops for non-traditional students; the "Summer of Excellence" program for young people; and the ELDERHOSTEL program for older adults.

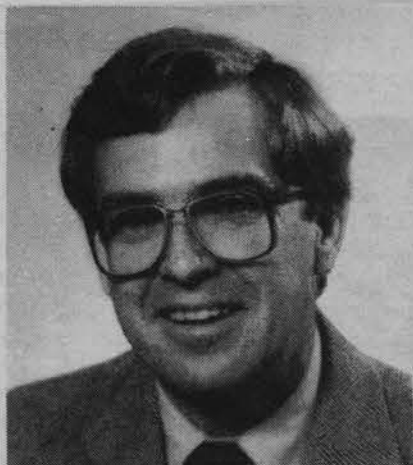
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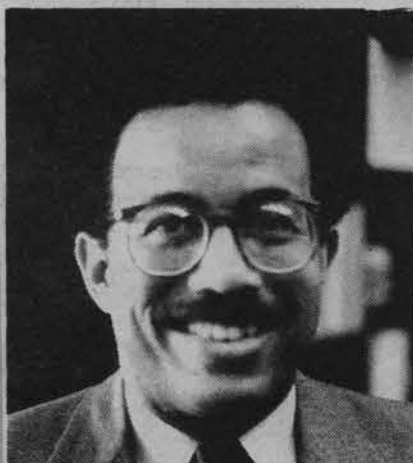
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Distinguished Visiting Faculty to Teach and Lecture on Bicentennial Theme

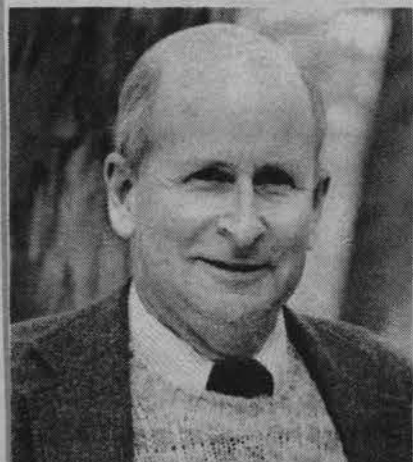
Visitors to Include Duke University Scientist, Irish Expert on General Education, and Attorney on Governor Thompson's Staff



Norman L. Christensen



William A. Blakey



Richard Buel, Jr.



Josephine Oblinger



Kathleen Barry

Summer School 1987 at Eastern Illinois University will feature its ninth series of Distinguished Visiting Faculty workshops—all related to the summer theme, "We The People: The American Opportunity for Interaction and Change." Selected by a advisory committee of faculty and administrators from nominations from various academic areas, six outstanding Distinguished Visiting Professor appointments have been made for Summer 1987.

The six appointments—Norman Christensen, William Blakey, Donal Mulcahy, Josephine Oblinger, Kathleen Barry, and Richard Buel—are scheduled to teach one-semester-hour workshops. In addition to teaching assignments, each visiting faculty member will present a public lecture, thus providing students, faculty, and community an opportunity for cultural enrichment through a summer lecture series.

Dr. Norman L. Christensen, Associate Professor of Botany, Duke University, will teach a workshop, June 22-25, on change in the American landscape in relation to natural processes and interaction with human population. Recent research by Christensen has focused on problems related to historical patterns of land use, abuse, and disuse and their relation to natural processes of landscape recovery and succession. He is particularly interested in the problems of managing wilderness or natural landscapes in the context of urban development.

Christensen came to Duke in 1973 after receiving his doctorate from the University of California, Santa Barbara. A member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he is author of 33 journal articles and chapters or sections of books. He has also delivered, since 1981, ten papers at professional meetings.

Students rate Dr. Christensen as an excellent teacher with a dynamic lecturing style. That most of his students regard him as the best teacher at Duke is reflected in his receiving the Duke Endowment Award for Teaching Excellence in 1977.

William A. Blakey, Chief Counsel, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, and educational aid for Illinois Senator Paul Simon, will teach a weekend workshop, July 10-12, on the Constitutional Bicentennial and the change and challenge it represents in a free society. Mr. Blakey received the Juris Doctor degree from Howard University School of Law in 1968.

Following his graduation from Howard, Mr. Blakey served as special assistant to the staff director of the U.S. Commission for Civil Rights from 1972-76. He has also served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Legislation under HEW Secretary, Patricia Harris. He was responsible for presenting the Department's and the President's program in education in Congress. In 1981 he was appointed Counsel and Staff Director of the House of Education and Labor Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education by Representative Paul Simon. And then, in 1985, Senator Simon named him as one of his Senior Legislative Assistants.

Mr. Blakey has authored several articles on affirmative action and

discrimination, racism, and sexism in American society; school desegregation; and minority access to higher education in the historically black colleges and universities. Fall 1986, he was a visiting professor at Illinois State University. He has also taught at the University of Rhode Island and Howard University School of Law. In 1983 he received the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Award of Honor for his work on the Challenge Act Amendments of 1983.

Dr. Donal G. Mulcahy, Professor of the Department of Education, College of Arts and Sciences, National University of Ireland, University College Cork, will teach a workshop, July 13-16, on the idea of general education. Professor Mulcahy has received world-wide attention for his work in the area of liberal studies and general education.

He has authored several books, including *Curriculum and Policy in Irish Post-Primary Education* in 1981, 23 articles in professional journals, and 22 professional papers. He has been published in Belgium, Canadian, English, French, German, and Irish scholarly journals. He has taught in American, Canadian, and Irish universities. He was a Fulbright Visiting Professor at the University of Florida in 1983.

He has held distinguished consultancies abroad as well as having served on such boards as the Humanities Studies Board of the Irish National Council for Educational Awards. He is presently a member of the governing body of Thomand College, Limerick. Listed in *Who's Who in the World*, Professor Mulcahy received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1970.

Ms. Josephine K. Oblinger, Director of Governor Thompson's Office of Senior Involvement, and former Director of the Illinois Department of Aging, will teach a workshop, July 20-23, on the changing perspectives on aging in America.

In addition to serving in the Governor's Office, she is an adjunct professor in gerontology at Sangamon State University. From 1951 to 1962 she taught at Lanphier High School in Springfield, Illinois, and from 1973 to 1977 she was Assistant to the President for Community Services at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School in 1943, Mrs. Oblinger served as Sangamon County Clerk from 1962 to 1970 and was State Representative of the Springfield District from 1979 to 1985.

She has long been recognized as a leader and advocate for older adults. She has served as a board member on the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), the Illinois Senior Legislative Forum, the Illinois Council on Aging, the Illinois Council for Continuing Education, and the Federal Council on Aging.

Other professional activities include membership on the Illinois Humanities Council, the Association for Administration of Volunteer Services, "I SEARCH," the NAACP, and the Day-Care Council of Illinois. She served as a delegate and Chairman of Older Women's Concerns Committee at the White House Conference on Aging in 1981. Awarded the Honorary Doctor

of Humane Letters from Sioux Empire College, she also received the National Association of Social Workers Award in 1985.

Dr. Kathleen L. Barry, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Brandeis University, will teach a workshop, July 27-30, on protest and rights from Susan B. Anthony to the year 2000. Professor Barry is the author of the landmark study on prostitution and violence against women, *Female Sexual Slavery*. The book has been translated and published in French, German, Norwegian, Japanese.

Barry has just completed the definitive biography of Susan B. Anthony which encompasses newly discovered material. The book will be published this fall. In addition, she has published numerous research articles on female sexual slavery, feminist theory, women's biography, and Susan B. Anthony.

Dr. Barry received the 1984 Wonder Woman Award for her research on prostitution and violence against women. She is the co-editor of *International Feminism: Networking Against Female Sexual Slavery* which has also been published in French and Spanish editions. Professor Barry, a noted lecturer, is associated with the Phyllis Langer Management Group that includes well-known feminist speakers such as Gloria Steinem and Letty Cottin Pogrebin.

Dr. Barry has previously taught women's studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst; California State University, Sacramento; and Wayne County Community College, Detroit, Michigan. Professor Barry received her Ph.D. in Sociology and Education from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1982.

Dr. Richard Buel, Jr., Professor of History, Wesleyan University, Connecticut, will teach a workshop, August 3-6, on the Constitution from a historical perspective. Professor Buel is author of three important historical studies of the Revolutionary and Constitutional period in American history—*Securing the Revolutionary Ideology in American Politics 1789-1815*, 1972; *Dear Liberty: Connecticut's Mobilization for the Revolutionary War*, 1980; and (with Joy D. Buel) *The Way of Duty: A Woman and Her Family in Revolutionary America*, 1985. For *Dear Liberty*, Buel received the American Revolution's Roundtable Award in 1981, and for *The Way of Duty* he received two awards—the Outstanding Academic Book Selection, *Choice* magazine in 1984; and the Colonial Dames of America Book Award in 1985. Author of a number of chapters and essays in books and articles in professional journals, Dr. Buel is Associate Editor of *History Theory* and served as Chairperson of the Department of History at Wesleyan from 1978 to 1981.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Buel has received several fellowships including a NEH Faculty Fellowship in 1985 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1986. After completing an undergraduate degree at Amherst College in 1955, Dr. Buel received a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1962. Prior to joining Wesleyan University in 1962, Buel was a Teaching Fellow in history at Harvard from 1958 to 1962.

Distinguished Visiting Faculty Workshops, Summer School 1987

The workshops listed below are especially designed offerings for Summer School 1987 to be taught by Distinguished Visiting Professors. Each deals with an aspect of the theme for Summer 87 — “‘We The People’: The American Opportunity for Interaction and Change.”

—The American Wilderness: Ten Thousand Years of Change

BOT, EVB, GEG, SOC, ZOO 4999-023, June 22-25, 1530-1830, MTWR, one semester hour, Christensen

Although humans have inhabited North America for over 40,000 years, intensive alteration of the biota and landscape did not begin until the end of the last ice age, 10,000 years ago. In this workshop, we shall first explore the nature of the North American landscape prior to the advent of mankind. We shall then consider ecological changes during the four periods of human habitation: 1) the native American period; 2) the European settlement period; 3) the period of industrialization and urbanization; and 4) the future. Special attention will be given to the changing interactions between human populations and the biogeography and population biology of wildlife, variations in natural disturbance cycles, and the flows of energy and materials through wilderness ecosystems.

—The Constitutional Bicentennial: Challenge and Change in a Free Society

ECN, EDF, HIS, PLS 4999-025, July 10-12, 0900-1200 and 1300-1600 F; 0900-1200 and 1300-1600 Sat., 1300-1500 Sun., one semester hour, Blakey

The course will address, in the context of the Constitutional Bicentennial, the political and social changes that have taken place since the founding of the Nation. In particular, attention will be paid to the key concepts and principles arising out of the Constitutional debate and the Bill of Rights. Finally, the workshop will consider the challenges that a free society will face in the next decade. As the summer theme implies, will “‘We The People” lead or will we be led by the political, societal, technological, and ecological challenges of the future?

—The Idea of a General Education

A/S, EDF, ELE, SED 4999-026, July 13-16, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Mulcahy

Central to the public debate on secondary education during the past three years, and increasingly in higher education in more recent times, is the concern with the role and nature of general education in the school and in the university. The main focus of the workshop will be with how the idea of a general education in the school and university has been articulated by three writers—Cardinal Newman, John Merritt, and Mortimer Adler. The workshop will also deal with the implications of what these writers have to say regarding some contemporary issues affecting general education.

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—We the People: Changing Perspectives on Aging in America

EDF, HEC, PED, PLS, PSY, SOC 4999-027, July 20-23, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Oblinger

Aging in America will be viewed in the context of the past, the present, and the future. Attitudes about elderly Americans have undergone a significant change during the years due to the greater number of senior citizens, a much longer life span of our older adults, and the burgeoning involvement of older Americans in the political and social service realms. The workshop will consider the urgent unresolved problems confronting the aging in America and the role of advocacy by and for the aging population.

—Our People Are Women: Protest and Rights from Susan B. Anthony to the Year 2000

ECN, HEC, HIS, PLS, SOC 4999-028, July 27-30. 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Barry

The seminar will address four themes: 1) writing women into American history through women's biographies,—the life of Susan B. Anthony; 2) social origins of women's movements in America; 3) feminism and a critique of American society; and 4) feminist theory—its perspectives on the future of the American women. These themes will be viewed as reflected in biographical accounts, original women's movement documents such as declarations, manifestos, and position papers as well as in feminist history and sociological theory.

—The Constitution in Historical Perspective

ECN, HIS, PLS 4999-029, August 3-6, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Buel

A survey of the historical circumstances that led to the framing, adoption, and implementation of the United States Federal Constitution, beginning with the experience of the English colonists under the British Empire, but concentrating on the Revolution from 1763-1790. Special attention will be paid to the actual course of the revolutionary war and the challenge which the resulting economic difficulties posed to the future of republicanism in the immediate postwar period. Though other interpretations will be noted, the Constitution will be presented as the fulfillment of the Revolution rather than a repudiation of its guiding principles.

Eye-Appeal Trademark of Eastern's Campus

Charleston is the home of Eastern Illinois University, a state-supported institution. Located in east-central Illinois, in the heart of Lincoln country, Charleston has a population of approximately 20,000.

Charleston is easily accessible by a network of interstate highways as well as daily airline service from Chicago. Amtrak provides daily service to the neighboring community of Mattoon.

With six colleges, a graduate school, and 38 academic departments, Eastern offers to 10,000 students a comprehensive and stimulating educational program.

Eastern's campus is located on 316 landscaped acres at the south edge of Charleston. Buildings of modern and “ivy covered” architecture blend harmoniously to provide an eye-appealing setting to the student and visitor alike.

The institution was established in 1895 as Eastern Illinois State Normal School. Classes opened in 1899. During the next three-quarters of a century, the school's name changed three additional times before attaining university status in 1957. The University has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1915.

During its formative years the entire school was located in Old Main, which stands today as a campus landmark and administrative office building. Currently more than 35 major buildings grace the campus.

Dr. Stanley Rives, only the sixth chief administrator to serve in the history of Eastern, says:

“Eastern has a distinguished past and a bright future. The University is solid. Its strengths are continuity of purpose, dedicated faculty and support staff, and fine facilities. But a strength perhaps more important than all of these is the quality of its students. Alumni and students currently enrolled at the University have established high standards of academic performance. By the efforts of such men and women as these, that reputation is being maintained and nurtured.”

“When the Board of Governors appointed me President in October, 1983, I pledged to expend every effort to enhance the quality of academic programs available to students. The Summer 1987 program at Eastern is a part of honoring that pledge. We hope you will join us for a Summer of learning.”



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Short Term Workshops and Special Courses

SHORT TERM WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL COURSES INFORMATION

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in Summer School must apply for admission or readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials at least 10 days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Students enrolled on campus Spring Semester 1987 need not apply for readmission and may pre-enroll for these workshops and special courses from March 9 through April 10. Students enrolled in Eastern's off-campus courses Spring 1987 also need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses on the central registration dates—May 1, 18 for the intersession and June 15 for the eight-and five-week sessions. Students may also register on the first day of the workshop prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) providing that the students have permits to register. Students may also request mail-in registration for workshops only, by using the Information Request Form on page 8. Maximum loads for each session must include on-campus workshops and special courses.

Section numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the intersession; section numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the intersession; section numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular eight-week session; section numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the five-week session; section numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.

For information on admission to Summer School, please write to the Director of Summer School, 105 Old Main, or call (217) 581-2023.

Summer 1987 Special Theme Workshops

(One sem. hr./one week or weekend classes)

The courses listed below are specifically designed offerings for Summer '87. Each one-semester-hour course is scheduled for a specific week (four days) or weekend. The workshops are intended to reflect various aspects of a single theme—"We The People": The American Opportunity for Interaction and Change. Workshops under this theme have been grouped into four sub-categories: Historical and Comparative Aspects of Constitutional Issues; Media, Literature, and the Bill of Rights; Coping with Constitutional Principles: Interaction and Change; and Resources, Toxic Waste, and American Democratic Values: American Dilemmas. Graduate students may take special theme workshops numbered above 4750 for graduate credit.

"WE THE PEOPLE": THE AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERACTION AND CHANGE

Historical and Comparative Aspects of Constitutional Issues

—China's Change — A Challenge to American Interaction

BED 4999-028, July 20-23, 1530-1850 MTWR, Chase

A comparative study of two societies: the People's Republic of China and the United States from 1949 to the present. The cultural and political background of each country will be analyzed to understand their present relationship to each other.

—Franco-American Relations and Concepts of Democracy

FLG 3998-056, May 26-29, 1530-1850 TWR, Sundheim

A comparative study of two western democratic societies — France and the U.S. — from the beginning of their relationship to the present. Examination of the cultural, literary, and political backgrounds as well as the different democratic ideas and forms of the two countries so that we can better understand their contemporary relationship.

—The American Opportunity for Change: The Emerging Woman

HEC 3998-025/4998-025, Weekend July 24-25, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat., Woodward

Women of today celebrate opportunities to become leaders in society, in the workforce, and in their personal lives. An examination of how women gained these opportunities and a consideration of what forces in American history facilitated or hindered the evolution of contemporary women. Consideration of what the future holds for women and how women can prepare for the future.

—The Great Debate Over the Constitution

SPC 3999-021, June 22-25, 1530-1850 MTWR, C. Smith

Philosophical and rhetorical issues leading to the formulation of the Constitution. Examination of the debate over the adoption of the Constitution, with key arguments dissected. Examination of the basic impact of the great debate around the world today.

—Evolution and Contribution of Hispanics in the U.S.

SPN 3998-021, Weekend June 26-27, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat., Clay-Mendez

A history of the evolution of Hispanic culture in the U.S. from the early Aztec times to the present. A focus on cultural, linguistic, and socio-economic contributions made by Hispanics. Consideration of the demographic impact of Hispanics in society, with particular attention to the issue of multi-lingual education.

Media, Literature, and the Bill of Rights

—Poetry and Social Change in Contemporary America

ENG 3998-056, June 1-4, 1530-1850 MTWR, Downing

Cultural change in post-World War II America through the eyes of its poets. Examination of how the transformations in the themes and styles of American poetry during this period reflect the social, political, and cultural issues that changed America as well. Consideration of representative poems concerning four topics—the counter-culture, the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War, and the feminist movement.

—Feminism, Literature, and the Bill of Rights

ENG 4998-021, Weekend July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat., Raybin

The ideas articulated in the Bill of Rights as they are reflected in contemporary feminist literature. Discussion of the ideas in the Bill of Rights itself in both practical and theoretical terms. Consideration of contemporary feminist short fiction, poetry, and documents in terms of how they relate to the basic human rights in the Constitution.

—Mass Communication as American Opportunity: Interaction and Change

SPC 3998-056, June 1-4, 1530-1850 MTWR, Oseguera

Examination of mass media as an American opportunity for interaction and change in technology and programming. Major transitions in media as a result of new technology and sophisticated programming. In particular, emphasis on the issue of whether mass media creates or reflects the social, political, economic, and aesthetic ideas and values of the public.

—Your Freedom of Speech

SPC 4999-021, Weekend July 17-18, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat., Parcels

Exploration of the people's right of freedom of speech involving the use of radio and television stations. Particular emphasis on the question on who can access radio and TV and how the individual can make effective use of radio and TV.

Coping with Constitutional Principles: Interaction and Change

—The Minds of the People: Improving our Problem- Solving Ability for the Next Century

PSY 3999-021, August 3-6, 1530-1850 MTWR, Best

Consideration of practical problem-solving techniques. Participants learn general problem-solving strategies that are applicable on the job and in everyday life.

—Interaction, Change, and Adaptation: Developing Psychological Hardiness

PSY 4999-021, July 6-9, 1530-1850 MTWR, Kirk

Review of the impact of societal, environmental, and personal change on individuals and the potential for constructive and harmful consequences. Focus on understanding the nature of change, accurate assessment of adaptation tasks in the development of psychological hardiness which will enhance coping ability in the face of change.

—We the People Speak

SPC 4998-021, July 13-16, 1530-1850 MTWR, Norberg

Focus on the summer theme—"We The People": The American Opportunity to Interact. Four kinds of interaction which will enable individuals to face their communication experiences. Training in problem-solving, special occasion speaking, persuasion, and conducting a business meeting. Participants receive practical communication experiences.

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Resources, Toxic Waste, and American Democratic Values: American Dilemmas

—Toxic and Hazardous Wastes: A Multi-faceted Dilemma for the Future

BOT 3998-058, May 18-21, 1530-1850 MTWR, Zimmerman

A survey of the sources, effects, economics, and human health problems associated with toxic and hazardous wastes. Exploration of how private problems become public, i.e., Love Canal, New York, or Times Beach, Missouri. Grave potential dangers for American society in the future as the result of toxic and hazardous waste.

—Nuclear Power—Promise or Threat?

ESC 4998-021, June 29-July 2, 1530-1850 MTWR, Baharlou

A comprehensive discussion of nuclear materials used in power plants and the implications of this use, including the fear of power plant mishaps and the dilemma of disposing of spent fuels, some lasting for eternity. Power to light the world or a drift toward catastrophe?

—U.S. Population and Resources

GEG 3998-056, June 8-11, 1530-1850 MTWR, Khan

An examination of different aspects of population growth in the United States as they relate to resource usage. Availability, distribution, consumption, and scarcity of resources from environmental, societal, political, and economic viewpoints. Emphasis on current issues of population and resources.

Distinguished Visiting Faculty Workshops

Six Distinguished Visiting Professor workshops will be taught this summer—all relating to the theme for Summer '87: "We The People": The American Opportunity for Interaction and Change."

Dr. Norman Christensen will teach the workshop, "The American Wilderness: Ten Thousand Years of Change," June 22-25. Mr. William Blakey will teach the workshop, "The Constitutional Bicentennial: Challenge and Change in a Free Society," weekend July 10-12. Dr. Donal Mulcahy will teach the workshop, "The Idea of a General Education," July 13-16. Mrs. Josephine Oblinger will teach the workshop, "We The People: Changing Perspectives on Aging in America," July 20-23. Dr. Kathleen Barry will teach the workshop, "Our People are Women: Protest and Rights from Susan B. Anthony to the Year 2000," July 27-30. Dr. Richard Buel, Jr., will teach the workshop, "The Constitution in Historical Perspective," August 3-6.

Each course carries one-semester-hour credit. Detailed information and course descriptions for the Distinguished Visiting Faculty workshops as well as biographical information on the Visiting Faculty will be found in the Summer Bulletin, pages 2 and 3.

Founder's Day — Summer 1987

An expanded Founder's Day is being planned for mid-June at Eastern Illinois University. According to Charles Titus, Director of Alumni Services, Founder's Day "will serve as the centerpiece for an expanded activity including class reunions, an alumni college, special social functions and other activities, many of which will be new this year." Titus said Founder's Day is scheduled for Saturday, June 20. Activities associated with the alumni college and reunion portion of the event will also occur on Friday, June 19, and Sunday, June 21.

Founder's Day includes a reception at Pemberton Hall, campus classes, the traditional Convocation and awards ceremony, and the noon luncheon, as well as college reunion booth displays. Dr. William Voris, President of the American Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Arizona, is the Convocation's keynote speaker.

The alumni college will include classes held in campus classroom buildings with attendees living in Stevenson Tower. Other programs, such as historical and campus tours and recreational activities are also in the planning stage. "We're looking at a relaxed, fun weekend with classroom activities that adults will find practical, helpful, useful and interesting," said Titus.

Special Courses

Special courses, with credit varying from two to three semester hours, are offered in the Intersession (May 18-June 12) and the Five-Week session (June 15-July 23).

—Humanities: From Anger to Vision: An Introduction to French-American, and Afro-American Writers

A&S 3103-051, May 18-June 12, 1030-1230 MTWRF, 3 semester hours, Callay and Loudon

Introduction to writers of the negritude movement and the Harlem Renaissance. Historical and ideological foundations of the French and American literary movements, as well as analysis and comparison of poetic expression, thought, and style. A video-tape production will incorporate student comments, interpretation of text and be accompanied by music and choreography.

—Social Studies: Causes of War

A&S 3203-051, May 18-June 12, 1030-1230 MTWRF, 3 semester hours, Lateef

An interdisciplinary analysis of strategic, political, and socio-economic issues in international relations that cause wars.

—Math-Science: Oceanography—The New Frontier

A&S 3303-051, May 18-June 12, 1030-1230 MTWRF, 3 semester hours, Stratton

An introduction to Oceanography. The physical, chemical, biological, and geological aspects of Oceanography as related to the past, present, and future of mankind.

—Economics of Aging

ECN 3997-051, May 18-June 12, 1330-1450 MTWRF, 2 semester hours, Karbassioon

Major issues concerning the economic status and role of older people in the United States. Issues include trends in middle-aged and older worker labor force participation and retirement; levels, sources, and adequacy of income during the later stages of life; and the evolution, achievements, and shortcomings of public and private pension systems.

—Computer-Aided Design/Drafting Fundamentals and Applications

INT 3997-011, June 15-July 23, 1030-1310 MTWR, 3 semester hours, Sutliff

Introduction to the operation of a CAD System. Hands-on experience in designing and drawing in two and three dimensions. System orientation, graphics generation, editing, geometric manipulation, part lists, layering, coloring, text generation, and file handling.

—Super Insulated Architectural Design

INT 4997-011, June 15-July 23, 0800-1000 MTWR, 3 semester hours, Watson

Materials, methods, and techniques to increase energy efficiency of architecture by use of super insulation in traditional and innovative design.

—You and the Media: Communication Freedoms

SPC 4997-051, May 18-June 12, 1330-1450 MTWRF, 2 semester hours, Parcels

Exploration of freedom of speech as consumer access to the airwaves. Examination of restraint of radio and TV as freedom of the press. Review of first amendment of the U.S. Constitution from different perspectives and investigation of change in the application of freedom of speech and press rights.

Multiple Options for Graduate Students

For graduate students, options of five- or eight-week sessions, running concurrently, as well as one- to three-week workshops are available, with the workshops carrying one to three semester hours of credit, the five-week session allowing six semester hours and the eight-week session allowing ten semester hours. Graduate students can combine courses in the concurrent eight- and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten semester hours. Graduate students can also earn up to three semester hours in the intersession.

On-Campus Workshops

On-campus workshops, with credit varying from 1 to 3 semester hours, are offered in both the Intercession (May 18-June 12) and the Eight-Week Session (June 15-August 13).

—Graphic Arts Techniques

ART 3998-021, June 29-July 2, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Nivens

Special techniques in the graphic arts processes. Techniques include high-light, half-tones, superimpositions, reversals, overburns, drop outs, and other means of control of the image. Students generate portfolios documenting familiarity with these processes.

—Introduction to Spreadsheet and Graphics

BED 4998-021, Weekend June 19-20, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, R. Sanders

Introduction to spreadsheet plus graphics. Students learn how to enter, move, and delete entries of text and numerical information; build worksheets, including use of calculating formulas and math functions; create graphics; and make hard copies of both spreadsheets and graphics.

—Learning and Teaching Word Processing on the PC

BED 4998-023, June 22-July 2, 1530-1850 MTWR, two semester hours, Murry

Learning and planning for teaching word processing, using the IBM personal computer.

—RBASE: Data Base Management Systems

BED 4998-025, Weekend June 26-27, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Wilkins

Analysis of relational data base management systems and application of software to problems, using microcomputers.

—Speedwriting Shorthand Theory and Methods

BED 4998-027, July 27-31, 0830-1130 and 1230-1630 MTWRF, two semester hours, Greathouse

Speedwriting theory and methods, including background, teaching aids, methodology, and materials for teaching Speedwriting shorthand.

—Investments and the New Tax Law

BED 4999-021, Weekend July 10-11, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Elliott

Investment objectives, investment alternatives, and the impact of the new tax law on personal investments.

Lotus 1-2-3 Principles and Applications

BED 4999-023, July 13-23, 1530-1850 MTWR, two semester hours, R. Sanders

Lotus 1-2-3 theory and applications as a spreadsheet, data base, and graphics generator plus special applications for professional or business use.

—Word Processing: Advanced Operations for Teachers

BED 4999-025, July 6-9, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Murry

Advanced word processing operations for business teachers.

—Seminar in Occupational Education: VIP Program

BED, HEC, HST, TED 5070-021, June 20-August 13, 0800-1200 and 1300-1700 Sat, June 20, July 18, and August 8, three semester hours, Waskom

Pre- and post-internship instruction for vocational educational teachers participating in the Vocational Instructor Practicum (VIP) program.

—Transport Processes in Plants

BOT 4998-021, June 29-July 2, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Weidner

Information regarding transport processes in plants. How water and minerals move from the soil to all plant parts and how food made in photosynthesis in leaves is transported to other parts of the plant.

—Plant Growth and Development

BOT 4998-022, July 27-30, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Weidner

Information regarding the effects of internal and external factors on plant growth and development. Physiological effects on the dynamics of plant growth.

—Survival Plants

BOT 4998-056, May 26-29, 1530-1850 TWRF, one semester hour, Arzeni

Plants that supply food necessary for the survival of humankind. Plants studied from actual living and herbarium material.

—Landscape Plants for Illinois

BOT 3998-057, June 1-4, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Whiteside

Observation, evaluation, and sources of landscape plants adaptive to Illinois. Local field trips an extensive part of workshop.

—Coaching, PE, and the Law

EDA, PED 4998-028, June 22-25, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Janes

Safety standards and legal constraints related to teaching and coaching methods. Civilly and constitutionally protected rights in relation to equipment, facilities, and administration of programs. Student rights and rights of athletes considered with regard to rights of physical educators and coaches. Relevant legal cases that explain and clarify legal issues related to liability of coaches and physical education teachers.

—Seminar on Counseling Girls and Women

EDG 4998-021, July 20-23, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Rawlins

Specialized skills, attitudes, and knowledge for counseling-therapy for women. Reality for women in terms of socialization process, education, health and sexuality, work opportunity, life span issues, and marriage and family.

—Studies in Education: Leadership Skills Training

EDP 4800-056, June 8-11, Arranged MTWR, one semester hour, Barnhart

Theoretical and practical experience with students attending Boys' State. Available to Boys' State counselors to gain training and leadership skills.

—Project Wild

ELE 4998-021, July 6-9, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Squires

Environmental course to educate teachers in the methods of awakening environmental awareness in students.

—Project Learning Tree

ELE 4998-022, July 13-16, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Squires

Environmental education for Illinois teachers to promote the preservation of natural resources, particularly forests.

—Experiencing History in Elementary Classrooms

ELE 4999-021, July 27-30, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Malehorn

Interactive approach to teaching history in the elementary school by integrating with the humanities and other social sciences, and using living history, music, story telling, museums, fairs, folk arts, and genealogies.

—Interactive Reading/Writing Activities

ELE 4999-056/4999-057, Weekend May 22-23, 29-30, June 5-6, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, two or three semester hours, Benson

Interactive processes of writing and reading, including teaching methods and techniques, evaluation strategies, and reading and writing programs and materials.

—Seminar: Student Teaching Supervision

ELE 5700-021, June 19, 26, 0800-1200, 1300-1730 F, one semester hour, Benson

Supervision strategies, models, and current research findings in teacher education pertaining to professional on-site clinical experience.

—Film for Humanities and Social Science Teachers

FAR 3998-021/4998-021, Weekend July 24-25, 1200-1700 and 1900-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1830 Sat, one semester hour, DiBianco

Viewing and discussion of six important films chosen from a variety of genres and of special interest to teachers of humanities and social science courses. Background presentations on film history, bibliography, and additional films for use with appropriate students.

—This Land

GEL 4998-056, June 1-4, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Baharlou

Geologic evolution of North America in terms of its implications on the development and distribution of agriculture, industry, navigation, mining, land forms, national parks and recreation areas, and population. Excerpts from *Making of the Continent* and *Planet Earth* depicting American land forms and geologic processes.

—Computers: Vocational Home Economics Programs

HEC 3998-021/4998-021, June 24-25, 1400-1700, 1800-2000 W; 0900-1200, 1300-1730 R, one semester hour, Campanis

Use of computers in the vocational home economics classroom.

—Furniture Selection and Arrangement

HEC 3998-022/4998-022, Weekend July 24-25, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, McAlister

Selecting and arranging furniture according to personal needs and interior space available. Quality of materials, methods of construction, and principles of furniture arrangement.

—Sexual Abuse: A Family Service Perspective

HEC 3998-023/4998-023, Weekend July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Gosselin

Designed to build an understanding of sexual abuse. Overview of the developmental problems and characteristics of individuals victimized by sexual violence. Theoretical perspectives of the causes, methods of treatment, and prevention efforts.

—Special Features of Single Parent Families

HEC 3998-024/4998-024, Weekend August 7-8, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Bieler

The characteristics, special features, and unique problems of single parent families with implications for those working with single parent families.

—Ethics in a Free Market: Consumer Rights and Responsibilities

HEC 3998-056/4998-056, Weekend June 5-6, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Burns

Examination and definition of boundaries between rights and responsibilities of consumers and those of the corporation and government. Role of ethics in the past and in the future in consumer, corporate, and government relations.

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—Nutrition for the Young Child

HEC 3999-021/4999-027, **Weekends June 19-20 and 26-27, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, two semester hours, Ries**
Basic concepts in nutrition with special application to the nutritional needs and care of young children. Not open to students who have completed HEC 1150 and HEC 2850 unless they are seeking early childhood certification.

—Fashion and Fabrics

HEC 3999-022/4999-022, **Weekend June 26-27, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Hubbard**
Identification of issues and trends in the fashion and fabrics industries.

—Consumers in the Electronic Era

HEC 3999-023/4999-023, **Weekend July 10-11, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Strader**
Consumer skills that can assist in the transition to an electronic future. Impact of technology on money and shopping practices, eating habits, medicines/health choices, and housing patterns.

—The Family and Alcoholism: A Comprehensive Overview

HEC 3999-024/4999-024, **Weekend July 17-18, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Gosselin**
Comprehensive perspective and orientation on alcoholism and its effects on the individual and family life.

—Research Methods

HEC 5900-021, **June 16-19, 1300-1800 TWRF; June 22-25, 1300-1800 MTWR, three semester hours, Ozier**
Research techniques and writing, interpreting, and evaluating home economics research.

—The Western Alliance, 1949-1986: Success or Failure?

HIS 4998-021, **June 22-July 2, 1530-1850 MTWR, two semester hours, Schlauch**
Relationship between the United States and Western Europe from 1945-1986. Focus of course on the political, military, economic interdependence within the Atlantic Alliance, and discussion of its viability in view of the renewed superpower confrontation.

—Machine Tool Technology: Tooling and Applications

INT 4998-021, **Weekends July 17-18 and 24-25; 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, two semester hours, Waskom**
Modern carbide machine tools, their applications, and solutions to machine tool problems.

—Welding/Fabrication Techniques and Procedures

INT 4998-022, **Weekend July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Waskom**
Individual study and practice with basic and new welding/fabrication materials, machines, and procedures.

—Time and Motion Study: Principles and Practices

INT 4999-021, **Weekends June 19-20, 26-27, and July 10-11, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, three semester hours, Izadi**
Comprehensive understanding of time and motion study. Concepts of operation analysis, standard data, allowances, performance rating, and work sampling.

—Advising the High School Yearbook

JOU 4998-021, **June 19-26, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200, 1300-1730 Sat; 1400-1700 Sun; varied hours Monday-Thursday, two semester hours, McElwee**
Advisor duties, staff organization, yearbook layouts, copy editing, dividers, themes, etc. Advising, teaching, and supervising high school students attending high school yearbook workshop.

—Advising the High School Newspaper

JOU 4998-023, **July 10-17, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200, 1300-1730 Sat; 1400-1700 Sun; varied hours Monday-Thursday, two semester hours, McElwee**
Advisor duties, staff organization, newspaper writing and editing, and student press law and ethics. Advising, teaching, and supervising high school students attending high school newspaper workshop.

—Methods of Teaching Junior High and Middle School Mathematics

MAT 4998-021, **Weekends June 19-20, 26-27, July 10-11, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, three semester hours, Dolson**
Methods and materials for teaching mathematics in grades 6-9. Restricted to students in the curriculum for elementary, middle school, junior high, or special education teachers—and in-service teachers. A three-hour methods course is required of individuals wishing to teach mathematics in grades 6-8.

—Problem Solving in Elementary School Mathematics

MAT 4998-022, **Weekend July 24-25, 1600-2200 F; 0800-1600, Sat, one semester hour, Bazik**
Problems and problem-solving experiences for grades 1-8. Examination of six types of problems: drill, translation, complex translation, process problems, applied problems, and puzzle problems. Problem-solving strategies.

—Music for Elementary Children

MUS 3998-021/4998-021, **Weekend June 26-27, 1500-1900 F, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Bialik**
Application of practical, success oriented strategies for teaching music in the elementary grades. Musical experiences based on principles of children's development. Designed for classroom teachers as well as geared to each participant's level of musical accomplishment.

—American Piano Music 1900-1950

MUS 3998-022/4998-022, **June 29-July 3, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, G. Sanders**
Exploration of the piano of six significant composers of the first half of the 20th Century—Ives, Cowell, Griffes, Copland, Dello Joio, and Barber.

—The Comic Operas of Mozart

MUS 3998-023/4998-023, **July 13-16, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, J. Johnson**
Mozart's four greatest operas: *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, *Così fan Tutte* and *The Magic Flute*. Background of each opera and analysis of the libretto, the characters and the music. Selected portions of operas played on audio and/or video tape.

—Principles of Career Development

OED 4810-021, **June 19-20, 26-27, July 11, 0800-1200; 1300-1700 F-Sat, three semester hours, Felstehausen**
Nature, purpose, and philosophy of career education as it relates to the career development of individuals. Review of various levels of career development and the contributions various programs make to a total program of career development. Consideration of contemporary problems and issues in career development.

—Sociotechnical Design

OED 4820-021, **July 17-18, 25, August 1, 8, 0800-1200; 1300-1700 F-Sat, three semester hours, Felstehausen**
A study, from the worker's perspective, of how technology affects social processes and occupational movements; human resource development; social, technical, and open system theories; diagnosing occupational systems; change strategies; and the worker's adaptation of occupational settings to changing environmental demands.

—School Recreation and Intramural Sports

PED 4820-056, **June 1-11, 1530-1830 MTWRF; 0800-1200 and 1300-1700 Sat-Sun, three semester hours, Dutler**
The philosophy of intramural and school recreation dealing with the functions and techniques of administrative personnel including the scheduling and programming of a variety of school recreational activities. Opportunities for practical experience in conjunction with Illinois Boys' State.

—Therapeutic Modalities

PED 4998-022, **Weekend July 17-18, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Aten**
Investigating sports medicine problems relating to therapeutic modalities. Not open to students who have completed PED 5137.

—Therapeutic Exercise

PED 4998-023, **Weekend July 24-25, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Aten**
Investigating sports medicine problems related to therapeutic exercise. Not open to students who have completed PED 5137.

—Sports Nutrition

PED 4998-024, **Weekend July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Aten**
Investigating sports medicine problems relating to nutrition. Not open to students who have completed PED 5137.

—Advanced Women's Basketball Coaching

PED 4998-025, **Weekend June 19-20, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Hilke**
Advanced teaching/coaching skills in women's basketball for the coach/teacher.

—Advanced Football Coaching

PED 4998-026, **Weekend July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Spoo**
Designed for students and coaches with previous experience in/coaching a background of football. Review of the basic skills and techniques of each position as well as drills for the development of such. Focus of course on offensive and defensive theory as it relates to game planning and specific problems.

—Square Dance Teaching and Calling

PED 4998-027, **June 22-July 2, 1530-1850 MTWR, two semester hours, Hussey**
Course based on Callerlab experimental program, with 40 percent of classtime devoted to reviewing and learning calls, 60 percent to student practice in calling, with special emphasis on choreography, music, teaching, body flow, voice delivery, timing, and ethics.

—Advanced Men's Track Coaching

PED 4998-029, **Weekend July 17-18, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Moore**
New coaching skills and methods of coaching men's track for the teacher/coach.

—Advanced Wrestling Coaching

PED 4998-057, **Weekend June 5-6, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, McCausland**
New advanced skills/techniques of wrestling coaching for the teacher/coach.

—Physics of Flight

PHY 4998-021, **Weekend July 10-11, 1700-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Gardner**
Investigation both theoretically and experimentally on three forms of flight: ballistic flight (a model rocket), Bernoulli-assisted flight (a wing), and buoyant flight (a helium balloon). Experimental activities include outdoor arranging of model rocket flight and construction and lift measurement of a wing in a wind tunnel. Course limited to 15 students.



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—Outdoor Recreation

REC 3998-056, May 20-24; 1530-1730, May 20-21; 1600-2200, May 22; 0700-2200, May 23-24, two semester hours, W. Smith
Basic skills in outdoor trip planning, camp cooking, site preparation, gear selection, meal planning, and outdoor safety. Student responsible for field trip expenses of approximately \$25.00.

—An Introduction to Appleworks

SED 4998-021, Weekend June 26-27, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Fewell
Introduction of the functions and capabilities of Appleworks. Use of the word processing component, the data base component, and the spreadsheet component of the Appleworks software package for personal and/or professional purposes.

—Computer Production of Teacher-Made Materials

SED 4998-022, Weekend July 10-11, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Fewell
Overview of various computer packages. Work with computer software, allowing for generation of materials that may be used in the classroom.

—Using Media in the Classroom

SED 4998-023, Weekend July 24-25, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Fewell
Work with media materials that teachers will be able to utilize in the classroom setting. Exploration of all forms of media from print to computer based instruction and production of teacher-made materials.

—Assessment in the Classroom

SPE 4998-021, Weekend June 26-27, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, A. Brulle
Assessment devices and strategies that may be requested when students are referred for evaluation. Assessment devices that may be used in the classroom. Presentations/demonstrations of the various instruments and hands-on experiences with most devices.

—The Media and Individuals with Handicaps

SPE 4998-022, Weekend July 10-11, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Mihail/A. Brulle
An examination of how people with disabilities are portrayed through electronic media and motion pictures. Review of presentations about people with exceptionalities taken directly from network, cable, local market, and public television as well as scenes from major motion pictures.

—More Conference/Less Confrontation: Facilitating Communication

SPE 4998-023, Weekend July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Allred
Presentations, small group activities, simulations, etc., which will enhance educators' understanding of parents of special needs children. Training to help educators to collaborate more effectively with parents. Emphasis on practicing basic communication strategies.

—Microcomputer and Robotic Transportation Systems

TED 4998-056, Weekends May 22-23, 29-30, and June 5-6, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200, and 1300-1730 Sat, two semester hours, Butler
Microcomputer interface control circuits and their relationships for robotic control. Introduction to robotics and control systems. Electronic circuits required to control sensor, motors, solenoids, and other robotic control systems.

—The Evolution/Creation Debate

ZOO 4998-021, Weekend June 26-27, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat, one semester hour, Kruse
Review of the evolution-creation debate since the publication of Charles Darwin's work in mid-nineteenth century with emphasis on the debate in the last decade. Emphasis on the substance of the debate and its significance for science and education.

—Science and Society: Ethical Issues

ZOO 4998-022, July 6-9, 1530-1850 MTWR, one semester hour, Landes
Biosocial questions and their impact on the lives of students. Case studies of issues involving genetic control, creation of genetic material in the laboratory, organ transplants, behavior modification, and allocation of medical treatment with emphasis on the societal and personal dilemmas created by these issues.

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION & INFORMATION REQUEST FORM

This form is provided for your convenience in requesting application forms and mail-in registration for the 1987 Summer School at Eastern Illinois University.
Please fill out each section as completely as possible, clip the form around the solid line and mail to:
OFFICE OF SUMMER SCHOOL
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

SUMMER SCHOOL APPLICATION: (Check appropriate blank.)
_____ Registered for courses at Eastern, on or off campus, Spring 1987 (No admission or readmission required)
_____ Summer School Application already submitted

I need the following application form(s):
_____ Undergraduate Admission Application (if high school student, beginning freshman, or transfer undergraduate and seeking a degree at Eastern)
_____ Graduate Admission Application (if first time graduate student at Eastern and seeking a graduate degree at Eastern or at another institution)
_____ Readmission Application (if former student at Eastern, graduate or undergraduate, and not registered for courses at Eastern, on or off campus, Spring 1987)
_____ Guest Application (if not a former student at Eastern and not seeking an undergraduate or graduate degree at Eastern; or if reapplying as Guest Student—submission of official transcripts not required)

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION REQUEST - WORKSHOPS ONLY: (Check appropriate blank.)
Readmission and/or admission must be completed and mail-in registration requested by Friday, May 1, 1987, for workshop(s) in the intersession, and by Wednesday, June 3, 1987, for workshop(s) in the eight-week session. After cut-off dates, students should register for workshop(s) on campus.

_____ I request registration material for mail-in registration for the workshop(s) indicated below. I understand that I must be admitted and/or readmitted including transcripts, if necessary, by the cut-off dates before I can register by mail. After the cut-off date noted above, Registration will send me a billing statement, which I must return by the designated date in order to be registered in the workshop(s).

EIU STUDENT CLASS SCHEDULE (Workshops Only) Term _____ 19____

Last Name _____ First Name _____ M.I. _____ SS No. _____

Do you have a scholarship or waiver? ☐ Yes or ☐ No. If yes, what kind? _____

How many hours are you taking this term? _____

How many hours have you already registered for during intersession? _____

8-week? _____ 5-week? _____

What is your class level? 1 2 3 4 5 6 Are you an Illinois resident? ☐ Yes or ☐ No

1-Freshman 2-Sophomore 3-Junior 4-Senior 5-Graduate 6-Specialist/post-Master's Degree
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Student Signature: _____ Phone Number: _____

Address: _____

OTHER INFORMATION:

_____ Undergraduate Catalog _____ Introduction to Eastern
_____ Graduate Catalog _____ Financial Aid Booklet
_____ University Residence Halls Application _____ University Apts. Application

NOTE: FACULTY AND CIVIL SERVICE STAFF MUST REGISTER DIRECTLY IN THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, SOUTH BASEMENT, McAFEE



Charleston, IL 61920

University Services

Health Services

The University Health Service is available to all students and is located in the Clinical Services Building on campus. Staffed by full-time doctors and nurses, the services are covered by student activity fees. Outpatient medical services are available Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A nurse is also available until 9:00 p.m. daily during the week and 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays (five- and eight-week sessions only). During these hours a physician is on call for emergencies.

Parking

Students using University parking facilities must register their automobiles and obtain parking permits. Permits associated with peripheral lots are \$2.00 for the summer session. Permits for lots more central to the campus are \$7.00. Permits may be obtained at the time of registration from the Security Office on Seventh Street, just opposite the University Union.

Employment

The Director of Financial Aid receives applications for part-time employment and assists students in finding work at the University and in the community. Student employment is contingent upon enrolling in a minimum of six hours.

Insurance

Each student is assessed a fee for group health and accident insurance administered by the University to supplement services performed by the University Health Service. Prior to the tenth day of the term, students and/or parents (for students under 21), who can produce evidence of equal or better coverage, may make application for refund of the insurance fee through the Office of Financial Aid. Information concerning insurance may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid.

Counseling

A Counseling Center staffed by professional counselors and counseling psychologists is available to assist students with problems which may interfere with deriving maximum benefit from their university experiences.

Psychological services related to educational development, vocational choice, and personal and social adjustments are available without cost to all students and the spouses of students.

Textbook Rental

Basic textbooks for courses are rented to students through the Textbook Rental Service. Book rent is included in the registration fee.

Career Planning and Placement

Career planning services are available to all students from the date of their enrollment at Eastern. Appointments for career planning may be made by any student. The Placement Center seeks to help graduates secure positions for which they are qualified and furnishes prospective employers with pertinent information about applicants.

Academic Assistance Center

All beginning freshmen are assigned to advisors who assist them in the preparation of their academic programs. The Center's advisors also counsel all transfer students who have not declared a major or have not been accepted to the College of Business. The professional advisors of the Center are dedicated to helping students select proper classes and offer guidance in developing the students' abilities and special interests.

Summer Activities

Summer activities are available for recreation, entertainment, and cultural enjoyment. The University Union houses a Restaurant, coffee shop, rathskellar, game room, bowling alley, bookstore, ballrooms, lounges, lobby shop, vending lounge and meeting rooms. Recreational facilities include swimming pools, tennis and racquetball courts, and gymnasiums. A series of Distinguished Visiting Faculty lectures provide intellectual and cultural enrichment. A musical play is produced by the Theatre Arts Department each summer.

Library Services

Booth Library, the general library of the University, has a collection of about 600,000 cataloged volumes, approximately one and a quarter million microtexts, as well as governmental documents, maps, music scores, pictures and pamphlets chosen to support the educational efforts of the University. The general book collection is located on open shelves in two (2) stack levels. The exceptions to open shelving are the Special Collection, Archives, Media Library, Reserve, and current periodicals.

Located in the central area of the main level are Circulation Services, Public Card Catalog, LCS access terminals and Reference Services. The Reference collection, consisting of over 35,000 volumes, assists our faculty in providing professional help to students and faculty. Special facilities such as the New Book Alcove, conference rooms, faculty study rooms, lounges, the faculty copy services, administrative and staff offices and equipment for reading microtext materials are also provided on this floor. Current issues and bound volumes of periodicals are kept on the

upper level. There are two (2) coin operated copiers nearby which may be used within the copyright limitations.

The library serves as a depository for selected publications of the United States Government and for maps issued by the U.S. Army Map Service. A publishers' exhibit of textbooks for elementary and secondary schools is also provided. A collection of books for children of all ages is available on the main level for the students who study children's literature.

Self-Study Materials Center (SMC) is a public service unit of Booth Library located on the main level, north building. It has been developed to make information stored on non-print media such as audio and video tapes, phonodiscs, etc., available to students and faculty members for various class assignments. Over 10,000 recordings serve for leisure-time enjoyment. Study carrels equipped for independent viewing and listening are also available in the Center. The SMC has a number of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) Terminals, i.e. PLATO and ECN. A variety of microcomputers, software packages, and computer consulting services are available in the SMC. There are a variety of microform collections along with appropriate readers and printers. The Read and Relax Room houses the latest best sellers and popular paperback books along with a quadrophonic sound system for musical listening.

Library hours in the summer are 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Sundays. Hours for the intersession are 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, and closed on Saturdays and Sundays.



Admissions and Registration

Admissions Requirements

Beginning Freshmen

For admission to the summer terms, candidates must rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school class based on six or more semesters or have a minimum ACT composite standard score of 17 (SAT of 760).

Transfers

An applicant who has attended one or more other colleges or universities and who has accumulated at least 15 semester hours of credit may be admitted to the University in good standing provided the student has a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 (4.00 grading system) based on all work attempted as well as a 2.00 cumulative grade-point average from the last institution attended. Transfer applicants with less than 15 semester hours of earned credit must also meet the beginning freshman admission requirements.

Former Students

Former undergraduates and graduates who wish to return to the university after a lapse of one or more terms should make application for readmission to the Records Office.

Graduate Students

Although students may be admitted to take graduate courses on a non-degree status, those who wish to complete a graduate degree must seek and attain admission to graduate coursework as a degree status graduate student before they may complete the remaining sequence of steps necessary for graduation. Except for guest students, admission to graduate coursework is granted only after official evidence of a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university is presented. For all categories of graduate admission, contact the Graduate School Office.

High School Students

High school students who have completed the junior year in a recognized high school, who have 12 acceptable units, who rank in the upper one-fourth of their high school classes and who have the recommendation of their high school principal may apply to take not more than eight semester hours during the summer term preceding their senior year in high school. Credits which the student earns under this arrangement are held in escrow and later applied toward graduation at Eastern Illinois University.

Guest Students

A Guest Student is one who is not seeking an EIU degree and is not a former EIU student. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts to the Office of Admissions (if undergraduate student) or the Graduate Office (if graduate student). Students who wish to attend Summer School as a Guest Student should correspond directly with the Office of Summer School for special instructions and application forms.

Housing

Application for admission to the University does not constitute application for housing.

Cost for room and board for the 1987 Summer Session is as follows:

	Single Room	Double Room
Intersession	\$222.00	\$182.00
Eight-week session	\$474.00	\$409.00
Five-week session	\$308.00	\$224.00

Student rooms are completely furnished with the exception of bed linens and pillows. Study areas, lounges, recreation rooms, vending machines, kitchenette, and coin-operated washers and dryers are available. The residence hall food service will serve 14 meals per week (Monday breakfast through Friday lunch) during the summer session.

Application for housing in University residence halls may be obtained by writing:

Office of Student Housing
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Phone: (217) 581-3923

University Apartments

One-bedroom and efficiency apartments designed to provide inexpensive living accommodations for student families and graduate students are available. Utilities, including telephone, are furnished by the University. Rates vary from \$181.00 - \$201.00 per month depending on the type of apartment desired. Additional information and an application for university apartments may be obtained by writing:

University Apartments
Office of Student Housing
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Phone: (217) 581-3923

Conference and Workshop Housing

Conference and workshop housing is available during the summer. For information concerning conference and workshop housing, please contact:

Mary M. Smith
Thomas Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Phone: (217) 581-2515

There will be certain times during the summer that conference and workshop housing is not available. Therefore, it is important that you call in advance to make your reservations early.

Registration

Listed below are significant dates for Summer School '87 registration:

Intersession

Date: May 1, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Location: Operations Room, South Basement, McAfee Gym

Or

Date: May 18, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Classes Begin: May 18

Classes End: June 11 (Final Exams June 11)

Five-week Term

Date: June 15, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Location: Southeast Door, McAfee Gym

Classes Begin: June 16

Classes End: July 21 (Final Exams July 22)

Eight-week Term

Date: June 15, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Classes Begin: June 16

Classes End: August 6 (Final Exams August 10-12)

Central Registration Times by last Name

8:30 a.m. - A-B	11:00 a.m. - L-Me
9:00 a.m. - C	11:30 a.m. - Mi-Q
9:30 a.m. - D-F	12:00 noon - R-Se
10:00 a.m. - G-H	12:30 p.m. - Sh-V
10:30 a.m. - I-K	1:00 p.m. - W-Z

SUMMER FEES

Full-time:

8 or more semester hours

Part-time:

Less than 8 semester hours

Lower Division Undergraduate:

A student who has earned fewer than 60 semester hours will pay the following tuition and fees.

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$360.00	\$45.00	\$1,080.00	\$135.00
Programs & Services	121.45	13.25	121.45	13.25
Total	\$481.45	\$58.25	\$1,201.45	\$148.25

Upper Division Undergraduate:

A student who has earned 60 or more semester hours, but has not earned the baccalaureate degree, will pay the following tuition and fees.

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$376.00	\$47.00	\$1,128.00	\$141.00
Programs & Services	121.45	13.25	121.25	13.25
Total	\$497.75	\$60.25	\$1,249.45	\$154.25

NOTE: Total charge for all summer sessions will be no more than \$497.45 for Illinois residents (\$1,249.45 for non-residents) when taken in combination.

Graduate:

A post-baccalaureate student will pay the following tuition and fees (regardless of the level of the courses in which he/she enrolls).

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$404.00	\$50.50	\$1,212.00	\$151.50
Programs & Services	121.45	13.25	121.45	13.25
Total	\$525.45	\$63.75	\$1,333.45	\$164.75

NOTE: Total charge for all summer sessions will be no more than \$525.45 for Illinois residents (\$1,333.45 for non-residents) when taken in combination.

Eastern To Participate In Elderhostel Program This Summer

For the ninth consecutive summer Eastern will participate in ELDERHOSTEL, a national program designed to bring older adults to campus for residential, educational experiences. Two weeks of workshops will be offered, according to Lucy Campanis, Coordinator of ELDERHOSTEL and an instructor in the School of Home Economics. Last summer, participants came from Illinois and many other states. A number of area older adults also participated.

ELDERHOSTEL combines the best traditions of education and hosteling. The program was organized in 1975 and is patterned after youth hostels and folk schools in Europe. It is guided, however, by the needs of older persons "for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure," and is based on the belief "that age does not mean withdrawal and that the later years are an opportunity to enjoy new experiences."

In general, participants are housed in residence halls but commuters will be accepted on a "space available basis," according to Dr. Campanis.

Courses do not presuppose previous knowledge of the subject and the concentrated one-week format permits hostellers to move on to other colleges in the national network. Participants are taught by regular college faculty.

During ELDERHOSTEL's first year of operation, five colleges in New Hampshire took part. This summer it is estimated that 700 colleges and universities in 50 states and all Canadian provinces as well as in a number of European countries will offer programs to over 100,000 older adults.

Participants in Eastern's ELDERHOSTEL program in past summers have noted that it was a very rewarding experience. Typical comments were "it was an exciting, vital program" and "if all programs are as good as Eastern's I would rate them very highly." One participant observed: "I feel grateful for ELDERHOSTEL. It adds anticipation to my life; I look forward to my summers. It is something enjoyable, constructive, horizon-stretching that I can do on my own—not being dependent on my family. . . . In addition to this it is a taste treat. It gives a chance to explore new subjects which I can pursue further if I wish at a later date. Absolutely great!"

Eastern's programs will be offered from June 14 to June 20 and June 21 to June 27. Included in the first week's courses will be Illinois Personalities, High-Tech In Your Life: Not Just Computers, and Pass It On—A Family History. The course on Illinois Personalities will look at three famous Illinois personalities—Abe Lincoln, Jane Addams, and John Peter Altgeld. The course will examine what these three had in common, look at the messages each was trying to communicate, and consider the effect each has had on American history and current life styles. The course on High-Tech In Your Life: Not Just Computers will take a close-up look into current and future technology and the changes it will make in everyone's life. The class will focus on technology in housing, equipment, food, textiles and explore ways to incorporate technology into one's life. The course on Family History will provide experience in composing pictorial, written, and oral history of the life and times of each participant. These histories will include the trials and joys of each individual's life, emphasizing the risks participants took to reach their goals and the rewards of their efforts.

The program for the second week of ELDERHOSTEL includes More Illinois Personalities, Introduction to Computing, and Aqua-exercise. The course, More Illinois Personalities, will look at three famous Illinois personalities—Ronald Reagan, Stephen Douglas, and Edward Coles. The course will examine the personalities of each and the effects on American history and current life styles. The workshop on Introduction to Computing explores uses of computers in everyday life. Demonstrations and hands-on activities with personal computers will introduce word processing, games, and graphics. The final course, Aqua-exercise, will explore techniques of exercising in water. The ability to swim is not necessary and alternative exercises will be available.

Persons who are 60 years or older, or who are spouses of persons in that age range, are eligible to attend. Cost of the program is \$215.00 per week, including room and board, field trips, and cost of instruction. Complete information about registration may be obtained by contacting Dr. Lucy Campanis, Coordinator of ELDERHOSTEL, School of Home Economics, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

An Opportunity for Undergraduates to Earn Fifteen Semester Hours in the Summer

Undergraduate students, by attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week main session, can earn up to fifteen semester hours. Students attending summer school twice, therefore, can finish a baccalaureate program in three years. A number of options are available for undergraduate students — the four-week intersession and the concurrent five-week and eight-week sessions with five, six and ten semester hour loads possible. Undergraduate students can attend the four-week intersession and five-week session for eleven hours or the four-week intersession and eight-week main session for fifteen hours. Moreover, students can readily combine courses in the concurrent eight- and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten hours.

Mail-In Registration Available for Workshops this Summer

For Summer School 87, students will have the possibility of registering for workshops by mail. Students, upon admission or readmission, will be able to request registration materials enabling them to register for workshops by mail.

It is important to note that this service is available for workshops only and thus applies only to courses with section numbers 056-059 in the intersession and only to courses with section numbers 021-029 in the eight-week session.

Here are the steps to take for mail-in registration: (1) Students must apply for admission or readmission and submit the appropriate transcript(s) if required. Students may request the appropriate application on the Information Request Form found on page 8. Please note that students registered for courses at Eastern, both on and off campus, Spring Semester 1987 do not have to apply for readmission for Summer School. (2) Using the Information Request Form, students should request mail-in registration and provide the necessary information to enable the Registration Office to prepare registration materials. (3) The Office of Registration, after the cut-off date, will send a mail-in registration packet to the student. The student will then complete the registration materials, including a money order or check for the required fees, and return them to the Registration Office by mail. Checks should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University. The Registration Office suggests that students, when requesting mail-in registration, provide the phone number where they can be reached during the day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The cut-off date for mail-in registration for workshops in the intersession (May 18-June 12) is Friday, May 1, 1987; the cut-off date for mail-in registration for the workshops in the eight-week session (June 15-August 13) is Wednesday, June 3, 1987. By these final deadlines, students must have not only requested mail-in registration, but also completed admission or readmission to the university. After the cut-off dates, students will have to follow procedures for registering on campus for workshops.

Former Eastern students applying for admission to Graduate School do not need to submit transcripts to verify the possession of a Baccalaureate Degree, but other graduate students must submit transcripts to complete their application for admission. Undergraduates must submit transcripts, as required, of their previous college and/or high school work in order to complete their application for admission. If transcripts are needed, it is advisable to make such requests immediately so as to allow time to secure a permit to register prior to the cut-off dates for mail-in registration. Students not seeking a degree at Eastern and not former EIU students may apply as a Guest Student and waive the requirement of submitting transcripts.

Calendar

Intersession

Registration	May 1, 18
Classes Begin	May 18
Memorial Day Observance — No Classes	May 25
Last Class Day	June 11
Final Examinations	June 11
Term Closes	June 12

Eight-Week Session

Registration	June 15
Classes Begin	June 16
Independence Day Observance — No Classes	July 3
Last Class Day	August 6
Commencement	August 9
Final Examinations	August 10, 11, 12
Term Closes	August 13

Five-Week Session

Registration	June 15
Classes Begin	June 16
Last Class Day	July 21
Final Examinations	July 22
Term Closes	July 23

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Summer Camps and Conferences 1987

Summer '87 Camps-Conferences General Information Concerning Holding/Hosting A Camp or Conference at EIU

If you belong to a group or as an individual are responsible for hosting or having a conference, why not try EIU? Eastern has many available services and facilities available to help you with your planning a camp/conference or hosting the same. Some of our facilities and services available include: residence hall meeting-sleeping-dining facilities; Martin Luther King Union meeting-dining facilities; recreational facilities (swimming, outside courts, bowling lanes and a beautiful campus to stroll on); banquet facilities in both the Union and Residence Halls; large meeting spaces (Lantz/McAfee Gymnasiums, Grand Ballroom, University Ballroom). The Tarble Arts Center has a wealth of culture to share with guests of the University. The Continuing Education Department is also available to help you plan a conference from step 1 (Beginning) to the finished product. I would be happy to talk to you, visit with you concerning your camp/conference. For further information, please call/write Mary M. Smith, Camps/Conference Housing; Eastern Illinois University; Charleston, IL 61920; (217) 581-2515.

Cheerleaders, Pom-Pon, Flag-Rifle Camps

1) Universal Cheerleading Association:

June 23-26/June 29-July 2

America's top leaders will provide you with the most current ideas in cheerleading. Universal's outstanding instructors have trained the nation's top collegiate squads. Private coaching as well as special classes are conducted to deal with special problems. The camp is open to varsity, junior varsity, and junior high cheerleaders; all evaluations are based on age groups. Not only will planning for spirit programs, cheers, chants, mounts, stunts, and *dance routines* be provided, Universal also provides you with leadership seminars where current ideas on fund raising, pep rallies, and squad conditioning are discussed. For 1987 costs and information, contact: UCA Summer Camps, PO Box 18984, Memphis, TN 38118, (901) 794-0660.

2) Smith-Walbridge Rifle and Drill Camp:

June 28-July 1

Since 1949, Smith-Walbridge has developed national prestige in providing specialized instruction for cheerleaders, drum majors, twirlers, majorettes, drill teams, pikes, rifles and bands. This camp will host the rifle-pike and drill teams. The name Smith-Walbridge has become recognized for its rich heritage of innovative programs and nationally renowned teaching staff. Each camp contains innovative and original material designed especially for S-W camps. Printed materials and special cassette recording is given complimentary to each school attending. Not just a time to learn—but an experience to remember. For further information and cost, contact: Janice Wright, Smith-Walbridge Camp, PO Box 367, Syracuse, IN 46567, (219) 457-3134.

3) Dynamic Cheerleading Association:

July 13-16

After four exciting days at Dynamic's camp, you will leave Eastern psyched up and ready for the coming season. Cheer techniques involving novelties and crowd involvement will be taught. There will be instruction of hand-clappers to foot-stompers from boogie/jazz to rhythm/rock chants; crowd pleasing pom-pom routines to popular songs; all of which are spirit boosters and fun to watch. An innovative staff will demonstrate and teach partner stunts and group mounts. For 1987 costs and information, contact: Vickie Westhues, Dynamic Cheerleaders Association, Box 11628, Kansas City, MO 64138, (816) 356-7033.

4) Showstoppers, Inc:

July 21-24

Eastern will again be one of eight campuses in the nation to hold a Showstopper summer drill team clinic. Showstoppers was created to provide all materials and routines a pom or drill team needs for a successful season. Ten major routines including jazz, pom, kick, prop, and jazzkick will be taught. There will be classes offered in beginning and advanced marching and maneuvering as well as optional seminars on all aspects of drill team work. Individual as well as team awards are plentiful. . .four spirit dolls will be given away each night and at final evaluation. All in all you will find the "Showstoppers Camp" to be the finest in drill team instruction. For 1987 costs and information, please contact: Mrs. Pat Lester, 1640 Lorraine, Wheaton, IL 60587, (312) 668-4129.

5) International Cheerleading Foundation:

August 9-12

The ICF will train you to be champions. Newness is their no. 1 product. Will your squad look like last year's TV re-runs or do you want to come bursting onto your football field — like a brand new sleek 87 — with a bold new look and much more power than ever before? They give you new cheers, chants, stunts, pyramids, ideas and effective school spirit techniques. You will be evaluated for both your strong and weak points. Every part of your performance is checked so you can be shown how to do it even better. Awards—ribbons are given for 15 different squad and individual achievements. Red firecracker each night to most improved

squad in overall spirit; COOG Award (little green frog) is given to camp's most improved individuals; there are many more awards and a chance to advance your squad to the ICF National Grand Championship. For more information and contact: Ms. Lisa Winter, ICF Inc., 10660 Barkley, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207; (913) 649-3666.

6) Elite Cheerleading Athletics:

July 28-31

Once again "Elite" is prepared to offer you an extensive cheerleader sponsor training program. Exciting cheers, sidelines, dynamic pom pon routines and line dance in depth and step-by-step partner stunts and pyramids. Our program has a very talented staff, who are personable and helpful beyond necessity. Camp materials are not only fun to learn but are adaptable to your needs. Our camps move at your pace, and our goal is to see that you learn materials taught to your squad. We offer separate football and basketball cheerleading and sideline classes. Everything is taught with sharp, clear motions that enable your fans to follow along with you at the game and pep rallies. Our main goal is to continue to be creating strong, synchronized, effective cheerleading groups who can adapt to the rapid changing sport of cheerleading and be prepared for the demands put upon you and your squad. For information please contact: Mr. Ken Waltman, 3509 Beasley Road, Gautier, MS 39553, (601) 497-9921.

Panther Sports Camps

Eastern Illinois University Summer Sports "Panther Camps"

Each summer Eastern offers a variety of athletic type camps for young men and women. All of the Panther Camps will have some of the finest coaches in the west giving individual instruction to campers. Fundamentals and competition will be stressed in most of the camps. These camps are offered for your learning and enjoyment. Come, be a "Panther" this summer and experience the fun and excitement at EIU! For additional information and cost please contact: Ms. Joan Schmidt, 262 Lantz Building, EIU, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2106.

The various Panther Camps offered are:

Basketball — Female:

- 1) Girl's Fundamental Basketball June 21-26
- 2) Girl's Team Basketball July 5-11

Basketball — Male:

- 1) Jr. High Boy's Basketball June 14-19
- 2) Insiders Basketball—Co-ed June 28-July 1
- 3) Boy's Basketball (Team) July 26-31
- 4) Boy's Basketball (Team) August 2—7

Volleyball Camp June 22-26

This camp will stress fundamentals and setters. A lot will be learned by all who choose this camp. Contact Ms. Joan Schmidt (217) 581-2106 for additional information and cost.

13th ANNUAL BISHOP—DULLAGHAN PASSING CLINIC June 22—25 (Grades 9—12)

For quarterbacks, wide receivers, tight ends, running backs, defensive backs and linebackers. For further information, please contact:

Directors: J.R. Bishop (312) 820—1305
Dick Dullaghan (317) 271—7112

We are fortunate to have this new camp on the Eastern campus this summer.

FOOTBALL Kickers Clinic

July 5 - July 7

This camp will be involved in teaching young men the art of kicking the football properly. If you would be interested in learning the art or improving your game, this would be the camp for you. We are fortunate to have this new camp on the Eastern Campus. For further information, please contact Mr. Rick Sang, Arizona State University (602) 965 5053.

ADDITIONAL CAMPS:

There are a variety of camps and conferences which are scheduled to be on the Eastern Campus summer '87. If you would be interested in information concerning any of the following groups, please call Mary M. Smith (217) 581-2515.

IHSA-Women	May 21-23/May 24
IHSA-Men	May 24-26
Boys State	June 8-10
Girls State	June 14-16
Founders Day/Alumni College	June 18-19
E.I.U. Triathlon	June 19-20
Camps Farthest Out	June 21-22
American Baptist Women	June 25-26
Elderhostel	June 14-20/June 21-22
Panther Pant/EIU Alumni	
Distance Runners	July 24-25
Football Officials	July 10-11
Group Ministries	July 17-18
Lutheran Group	July 31-August 1

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“Eastern Music Camp 1987”

The important part of Eastern Music Camp's tradition is its quality of instruction. Throughout the years, Eastern Music Camp has endeavored to maintain a high standard of excellence in music education for campers from throughout Illinois and neighboring states. Continued evaluation for programs offered and innovations to keep the camp “up to date” help make Eastern Music Camp a valuable asset to your musicians and their teachers.

We take great pride in our staff, which is comprised of members of the Music Department faculty here at Eastern Illinois University, upperclassmen, alumni, and teachers in the public schools. Our counselors are selected for their musical expertise and leadership qualities.

A blend of recreational, social, and educational activities enables us to offer a balanced program for the discriminating camper. We will continue to offer superb instruction in a relaxed summer camp atmosphere. We will look forward to having you at Eastern Music Camp this summer.

Following are the camps which will be offered for summer. We are sure that you will find that by attending one of the many '87 Music Camps offered by EIU you will enjoy a fun-filled musical experience. The cost of each camp includes room, board, tuition, and recreation. For additional information and costs please contact: Joseph Martin, Director of Music Camps, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Chamber Music for Strings
July 19-25

University faculty
Chamber ensemble experience. Master classes in literature and performance. Open to junior and senior high school students.



- 2) Senior High Band
July 5-11
University faculty
Large ensembles and small sections. Music appreciation, specialized music theory. Open to high school students entering 9th grade in Fall.
- 3) Senior High Chorus
July 5-11
University and professional vocal faculty
Large and small sectionals. Voice classes. Music theory, appreciation. Open to all high school students 9th grade in Fall.
- 4) Senior Keyboard
July 26-August 1
Private and group lessons. Music literature, theory. Sophomores through Seniors.
- 5) Senior String Orchestra
July 5-11
Master class literature and theory classes.
Open to High School Students.
- 6) Junior High Chorus
July 12-18
University and professional vocal faculty
Large and small ensembles.
Beginning Swing Choir. Music theory, appreciation. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in Fall.
- 7) Junior High String Orchestra
July 12-18
University faculty
String orchestra, chamber ensemble experience. Master classes in literature and performance. Open to junior and senior high school students.
- 8) Junior High Band
July 12-18/July 19-25
University faculty
Large ensembles and small sectionals. Music appreciation, specialized music theory, daily master classes. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in Fall.
- 9) Junior and Senior Show Choir
July 26-August 1
Noted visiting director and choreographer
Emphasis on basic singing and movement skills.
- 10) Intermediate Keyboard
July 5-11/July 12-18
University faculty
Individual and group lessons. Music literature and theory classes. Open to junior high and senior high school students.
- 11) Senior Jazz
July 26-August 1
University and professional staff
Jazz band combos. Improvisation class. Open to high school students.

NEW FOR 1987

UNITED STATES PERCUSSION CAMP (July 19-25)

Open to students and directors. Encompasses beginning to advanced music. Nightly master classes featuring nationally known percussionists. Open to both Junior high, high school and band directors.

For further information, please contact Mr. Joseph Martin, Director, (217) 581-3925.

Marching Bands/Flag-Rifle Corps

Eastern hosts several outstanding high school bands during the summer. The bands come from all over the state in order to prepare their band programs for the following year. They use EIU accommodations (room, board, recreation, sectional practice facilities, and IHSA lined marching fields) for a moderate cost. The students have daily intensive instruction in precision marching. They learn unique formations and stress school spirit. There is instruction for individual sections, flag-rifle corps. Some of the bands which will be on campus Summer '87 are: Georgetown, Limestone, Decatur-Eisenhower, Monticello, Westville, Minonk, Danville, Metamora, Washington, and Mt. Zion. If you are considering a place for your summer band camp—why not give Eastern a try! For further information, contact: Mary M. Smith, Camps and Conference Housing, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2515.

Journalism Workshops

1) Newspaper Workshop:

July 12-17

Director: Bob McElwee

High school students will be exposed to techniques of writing news, features, sports, and editorials, plus practical experience in pasteup, editing, etc. This six-day workshop will explore the fundamentals and implications concerning publishing a newspaper.

2) Yearbook and Photography Workshop:

June 21-26

Director: Bob McElwee

High school students will learn about layout, copy, photography techniques, planning, etc., in publishing a yearbook. The workshop, which will encompass six days, will deal with new techniques and methods in setting up and publishing a yearbook that are timely and practical.

For more information please contact: Robert McElwee, Journalism Department, 127 BEB, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2812.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

June 19-27 / July 26-29

Civil Air Patrol holds their encampment each year at EIU and Coles County Airport. Many young men and women learn the art of flying hot air balloons, gliders and airplanes. For further information contact: Colonel Johnson, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 2240, Chicago, IL 60604.

THE 15th ANNUAL SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS CAMP, JUNE 21-27

This camp is a tradition at EIU and high school students who wish to improve their communication skills in one of several areas may attend. The areas of concentration are:

TV Production: Campers will have access to and be trained on \$800,000 "state-of-the-art" equipment.

Radio Production: Campers will learn the basics of radio broadcasting.

Oral Interpretation: Emphasis will be placed on public performance of prose and poetry.

Theatre: Students will learn techniques of voice production, acting, and directing. Students will have direct experience in creating scenes, costume design, make-up, props and lighting.

Public Speaking: There will be emphasis on the basics of effective public speaking. Special emphasis will be given to contest oratory.

The cost for the Speech Communications Camps is \$180 for tuition, room and board, and recreation. Commuter price is \$100. The camps will be held June 21-27. Call the Office of Continuing Education for more information.

1987 Summer Science Camp for High School Students

This new camp is designed to introduce students to the physical principles of flight, from hot-air balloons to airplanes to space shuttles. Students will also construct a wing with high lifting power and each wing will be tested in a wind tunnel. Wind tunnel measurements of the projects will be taken by a computer, and the use of computers in scientific measurement will be stressed during the week long camp. Students will also be able to tour a local airport. A hot air balloon launch is planned, weather permitting. There will be time each day for relaxation and recreation. The cost for the Summer Science Camp is \$220 which includes all instruction, materials, housing, and meals in a university residence hall. Commuter price is \$125. The camp will be held June 21-27. Call the Office of Continuing Education for more information.

1987 Art Camp

This new camp is being offered July 12-17 for high school students interested in art. Specialty workshops will be featured in drawing and painting, graphic design, crafts, and photography. Students will get hands-on experience and will display their work at the campers' exhibition at the conclusion of the camp. The cost for the Art Camp is \$195 for tuition, room and board, in a university residence hall, and materials. Call the Office of Continuing Education for more details.

1987 Leadership and College Prep Camp for Minority High School Students

This camp for minority students is being offered the week of June 21-27. It is a total scholarship program that will introduce students to a variety of experiences that college life offers. Students will have an opportunity to learn about applying for financial aid and housing and will receive assistance with academic planning. They will attend communication and computer classes. There will also be team building activities and time for recreation. This camp will be offered to qualified minority students at no cost. For further information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education at 581-5114.

SUMMER OF EXCELLENCE

Each summer, the Office of Continuing Education offers a variety of short classes for students, ages 5-18 and adults. The class topics include foreign language, computer skill building, music, theater, and photography. Some scholarship money is available for qualified students. If you are interested in finding out more about these classes, please call the Office of Continuing Education at (217) 581-5114.

Evening College to Offer Sixteen Courses

Eastern's 1987 Evening College Summer School consists of 16 offering graduate and undergraduate. The program is designed to meet the needs of various groups who work during the daytime—adults in business and industry in the area, civil service workers and other employees on campus, nonresident students working for the summer and living within commuting distance. In addition, full-time day students may find it convenient to complete academic load by taking evening courses, according to Dr. Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School.

Most courses meet twice a week, Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., for eight weeks. One course is scheduled for the first session and the five-week session with the rest slated for the eight-week session.

The 16 courses offered represent all class levels—six courses are lower level, three courses are upper level; and seven courses, graduate (5000 or higher). The College of Business is represented with seven courses, the College of Arts and Sciences with five courses, and the College of Education with three courses. Five courses—English 2003, English 3604, History 1100, Mathematics 1150, Political Science 2203—satisfy distribution requirements in general education. In all, 10 departments are offering evening courses.

The complete list is as follows:

Evening Courses

(Beginning 4 p.m. or later. Consult summer schedule for times, dates, instructors, etc.)

BAD 5605-001—Managerial Accounting Control, 3 Sem. Hrs.

BAD 5660-001—Operations Management, 3 Sem. Hrs.

BAD 5670-001—Management Information Systems, 3 Sem. Hrs.

BAD 5890-001—Administration Policy, 3 Sem. Hrs.

DAP 2175-001—Computer-Based Systems and Business Applications, 3 Sem. Hrs.

EDA 5600-001—Introduction to Organization and Administration, 4 Sem. Hrs.

EDA 5630-001—Administration/Supervision of the Elementary School, 4 Sem. Hrs.

ENG 2003-001—Creative Writing I, 3 Sem. Hrs.

ENG 3604-051—Business in Literature, 3 Sem. Hrs.

HIS 1100-001—World Civilization to 1500, 3 Sem. Hrs.

MGT 2460-001—Legal and Social Environment of Business, 3 Sem. Hrs.

MGT 3010-001—Management and Organizational Behavior, 3 Sem. Hrs.

MAT 1150-002—Introductory Mathematics, 4 Sem. Hrs.

PED 5901-001—Seminar in Health and Physical Education, Recreation and Sports, 1 Sem. Hr.

PLS 2203-001—Introduction to International Relations, 3 Sem. Hrs.

SPE 3700-011—Vocational Development for Individuals Labelled Exceptional, 3 Sem. Hrs.



Continuing Education Summer '87

Danville Area Community College, Danville, Illinois

Graduate	
*BAD 5415-115	Marketing Management 3 Marlow M/W 7:00 P.M. 106 CC 6/17
EDA 5860-115	School Finance 3 Janes T 12 Noon 102 CC 6/16
*ELE 5260-115	Advanced Developmental Reading 3 Nunn M/W 7:00 P.M. 108 CC 6/17
✓TED 5800-121	Seminar in Technology 2 Waskom F 6:00-10:00 P.M. 5/22, S 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 5/23 107-11 (See Course Descriptions for remaining times and dates.)
Graduate/Undergraduate	
✓ART 4998-121	Creativity and Elementary Art 1 Roland F 6:00-10:00 P.M., 7/24, S 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 7/25 107-11
✓ELE 4998-121	Developing Geographic Literacy 1 Helwig F 1:00-9:30 P.M., 6/19, S 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. 6/20 107-11
✓INT 4999-121	Manufacturing Automation 1 Toosi F 6:00-10:00 P.M. 8/7, S 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 8/8 107-11
Undergraduate	
A/S 3203-117	Visions of the Future 3 Korbassoon T/Th 101 CC 6/16
✓A/S 3303-122	Plants and Civilization 3 Speer M/W 110 CC 6/17
*EDF 4450-115	Philosophy and History of Education 3 Moore M/W 210 CC 6/22
*ELE 4260-115	Kindergarten Education 3 Foust M/W 4:00 P.M. 103 CC 6/22
*ENG 3806-115	British Romanticism 3 Kilgore T/Th 7:00 P.M. 107 CC 6/16
*MGT 3010-115	Management and Organizational Behavior 3 Staff 7:00 P.M., 102 CCM/W 6/17
SPC 4470-115	Small Group Communication 3 Bailey M/W 7:00 P.M. 104 CC 6/17
THA 3751-115	Survey of Theatre and Drama I 3 Staff T/Th 7:00 P.M. 111 CC 6/16

Frontier Community College, Fairfield, Illinois

Graduate	
EDA 5960-115	Data Management in Educational Administration 3 Blade T 5:00 P.M. Rm. 25, Classroom East 6/16

Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois

Graduate	
EDA 5600-115	Introduction to Organization and Administration 4 Merigis, Th 5:00 P.M. LA 6/18
*ELE 5000-115	Introduction to Research in Elementary Education 3 Doughty M/W 7:00 P.M. LA 6/17

Olney Central College, Olney, Illinois

Graduate	
*ELE 5650-115	Language Arts in the Elementary School 3 White 6:30 P.M. T/Th 108 OCC 6/16
Undergraduate	
*ELE 3290-115	Science in the Elementary School 3 Foust T/Th 6:30 P.M. 109 OCC 6/23

Salem High School, Salem, Illinois

Graduate	
EDA 5600-116	Introduction to Organization and Administration 4 Bartz S 8:30 A.M. AG Bldg SHS 6/20
ELE 5640-115	Teaching and Supervision of Social Studies in Elementary Schools 3 Grado M/W 7:00 P.M. 212 SHS 6/17
Graduate/Undergraduate	
SPE 4997-115	Understanding Individuals Labelled Exceptional 3 Staff M/W 7:00 P.M. 213 SHS 6/17

* Course has prerequisites.

✓ Course has no textbooks

Special Courses

TROPICAL BOTANY IN MEXICO PROGRAM

June 8-June 26, 1987 Located at the Instituto Tecnologico De Estudios Superiores De Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico

This program will provide students with a three week Botany experience in Mexico at one of the outstanding universities in Latin America. The program will be devoted largely to field studies and laboratory work in an area rich in species of plants. The program will be devoted to the study of the vegetation of northern and central Mexico. Participants will be housed in modern dormitory rooms which are comparable to EIU's residence halls. Students will be able to purchase meals in the university cafeteria. The per person cost for this program is \$550.00 which does not include transportation or food. Students should anticipate spending approximately \$250.00 for air fare if they choose to fly to Monterrey and \$250.00 for meals during the program. For further information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education, Phone: (217) 581-5114.

Guest Policy Available Again This Summer

After the absence of a Guest Student policy at Eastern for several years, it was reinstituted in Summer 1983 and will be continued again this summer. This policy allows nondegree undergraduate or graduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete their application. Former Eastern students are not eligible to apply under this new policy and should apply to the Records Office for readmission. Other categories of students not eligible to take courses as Guest Students include those not in good standing at other institutions, international students, non high school graduates, and students already admitted on a regular basis.

Though official transcripts are not required, students applying as Guest Students must sign disclaimer statements certifying their awareness that enrollment in summer courses does not constitute admission to an undergraduate or graduate degree program at Eastern or that credits earned will necessarily be applicable if later admitted to a degree program.

Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. They are able to register for workshops by mail, register during central registration, or register for workshops on the first day of the workshop. Guest Students, however, are not allowed to pre-register for courses. They are eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though most are part-time. Guest Students pay the same undergraduate or graduate fees as regular students in the summer term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office and the Graduate School Office.

SUMMER FIELD GEOLOGY PROGRAM

June 14-July 25, 1987 Located at the EIU Field Station on the campus of the South Dakota School of Mines in the Black Hills.

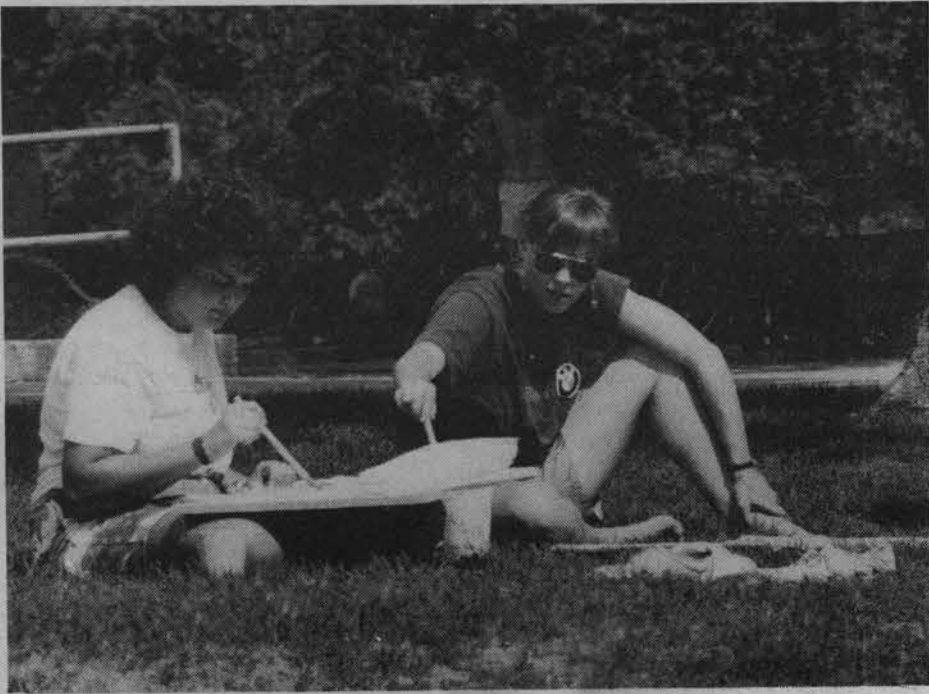
An Intensive Six-Week Residential Field Experience

Participants will have an opportunity to reinforce their study of geology through experiences in the field. The field station for the program will be located at the South Dakota School of Mines, Rapid City, S.D. Students will be housed in dormitories on the school campus.

The six-week program will include orientation to the geology of the Black Hills; plane table and alidade mapping; Brunton compass techniques; air photo interpretation; geological interpretation of Precambrian, Metamorphic and Igneous complexes and Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic (Badlands) sedimentary facies; mapping of a Tertiary intrusion (Bear Butte); and visits to mines and pegmatite localities. There will also be a one-week geological excursion into Wyoming to study Devil's Tower, Big Horn Mountain, Absaroka Mountains, and Yellowstone. For further information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education, Phone: (217) 581-5114.

Substantial Economic Savings In Both Tuition And Housing During The Summer

Students attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week session and carrying 12 to 15 semester hours pay only three-fifths of the tuition cost of carrying the same load during the Spring or Fall. Likewise students in the summer carrying 12 to 15 semester hours and living in dormitory housing pay only one-half of the cost for room and board during the Fall or Spring. This means a substantial savings of about \$700 over the cost of tuition and housing in the Fall or Spring.



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GENERAL INFORMATION

ON-SITE REGISTRATION

—CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE—

Military Registration: Registration for active duty military personnel will be announced in the base newspaper.

Open Registration: Registrations will be accepted at the Chanute Continuing Education Office in Building P-4, 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. IF THE COURSES HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELLED, STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS) ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE.

—DANVILLE AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE—

On-site registration for regular eight week courses will take place on May 4, 1987 in the Vermilion Room, College Center from 3:00-6:00 P.M. STUDENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FORWARD THE MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS TO THE EIU CAMPUS CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. IF THE COURSES HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELLED, STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS) ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE.

—MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY, OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE, & SALEM HIGH SCHOOL—

STUDENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FORWARD THE MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS TO THE EIU CAMPUS CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. IF THE COURSES HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELLED, STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS) ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE.

ENROLLMENT IN OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

Students who wish to enroll in Eastern Illinois University courses for the first time are required to complete applications for admission to the University. All students must meet admission requirements as stated in the General Catalog. Undergraduate or graduate students in good standing who are transferring from other accredited institutions and who have not made formal application for admission to Eastern Illinois University may request appropriate admission forms by telephoning either continuing education office. Students who are not seeking an EIU degree and who have not previously been admitted by EIU may enroll in EIU courses without submitting official transcripts by completing the Guest Student Application. Forms may be obtained from instructors or at the continuing education offices. COMPLETED ADMISSION FORMS AND FEES MUST BE RECEIVED BY EITHER THE EIU OR CAFB CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE BEFORE COURSE REGISTRATION FORMS CAN BE PROCESSED.

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

STUDENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FORWARD THE MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS TO THE EIU CAMPUS CONTINUING EDUCATION, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. IF THE COURSES HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELLED, STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS) ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE.

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

Students may register for Summer 1987 workshops by forwarding the mail-in registration forms to the Continuing Education Office or by registering at the EIU or CAFB Continuing Education Offices. STUDENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FORWARD THE MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS TO THE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920 OR TAKE THEM TO THE CHANUTE CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. Registrations for the workshops WILL NOT be accepted at the workshops. Students should contact the EIU Continuing Education Office to verify whether or not space is available or for assistance.

CLASS CANCELLATIONS

The Office of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel courses due to insufficient enrollment; limit enrollments in any case; and to assign students to added/divided sections meeting the same time and day.

DROP/REFUND POLICY (EIGHT WEEK SESSION ONLY)

Only WRITTEN requests for drops will be honored and they must be postmarked on or before June 22 for full refund and forwarded to either the EIU or CAFB Continuing Education Office. Drop/Add Request Forms may be secured from EIU extension instructors or at the continuing education offices. Last day for 50% refund is June 29. No refunds will be given after June 29.

WITHDRAWAL POLICY (EIGHT WEEK SESSION ONLY)

Only WRITTEN requests for withdrawal will be honored and must be postmarked on or before July 20 in order to receive a grade of "W" for the course. THERE CAN BE NO WITHDRAWAL FROM COURSES AFTER JULY 20.

ADD POLICY

Students who have preregistered for courses which are subsequently canceled may replace the canceled courses by adding other courses prior to second class meetings. Every effort will be made to accommodate these students if space is available.

TEXTBOOKS

Students in good standing who register and complete textbook forms at least two weeks before the first class meeting should receive textbooks at the first meeting. All textbooks MUST be returned to the instructor at the last meeting unless arrangements have been made with the Textbook Library to purchase the textbooks. Any student who wishes to purchase textbooks will find Textbook Purchase Request Forms included with their textbooks.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

Military personnel should process their tuition assistance forms through their respective agency in advance of the registration date. No registration can be accepted without completed assistance forms.

PELL GRANTS AND GUARANTEED LOANS

Students must have been officially admitted to the University and to a program or major before PELL Grants and Guaranteed Loans can be disbursed.

CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS

Undergraduate students are classified as follows:

Freshmen 0-29 semester hours
Sophomores 30-59 semester hours
Juniors 60-89 semester hours
Seniors 90 and above semester hours
Graduate students are those students who have received a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited institution.

TUITION AND FEES

All tuition and fees are based upon student classification and must be paid at the time of registration. Student costs are based upon the following:

TUITION	FR/SOPH	JR/SR	GRAD
(Per Semester Hour)	\$45.00	\$47.00	\$50.50
TEXTBOOK RENTAL			
(Per Course)	\$ 7.05	\$ 7.05	\$ 7.05

STUDENTS SHOULD CALCULATE TUITION COSTS AND TEXTBOOK FEES.

NOTE: Students who are incorrectly assessed a lower fee for course work at the time of registration will receive a supplementary billing later in the semester.

SUMMER 1987 OFF-CAMPUS CALENDAR (Regular Eight Week Session)

Eight Week Classes

Monday/Wednesday June 17-August 5
Tuesday/Thursday June 16-August 4
Last Day to Register for a Course (See Drop/Add Policy)
Last Day to Apply or Reapply for Graduation June 22
Last Day for Course Withdrawal Without Grades and Full Refund June 22
Begin W Upon Course Withdrawal June 23
Last Day for 50% Refund Upon Withdrawal June 29
Independence Day Observance—No Classes July 3
Last Day for Grade Appeal July 13
Last Day to Withdraw from Course or University July 20
Last Class Day August 8
Commencement August 9
Semester Closes August 13

TESTING CALENDAR SCHEDULE AND FEES CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, RANTOUL, ILLINOIS

The EIU CAFB Office will accept registrations for the Writing Competency Examination and the Miller Analogies Test. Registration deadline for the tests will be July 2, 1987. Test fees are due at time of tests.

Miller Analogies Test JULY 10, 1987
10:30 A.M. \$23.00

Those who wish to take the Constitution Test should contact the EIU/CAFB representative.
Phone: (217)893-4144.
(Picture identification required.)

Eastern Illinois University Summer 1987 Extension Schedule Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois

Graduate

* EDG 5930-115 Counseling Practicum 4 Matzner M/W 7:00 P.M. 212 JH 6/17
TED 5163-115 Contemporary Problems in Technology 3 Strandberg M/T/W 7:00 P.M. 213 JH 6/16
TED 5803-115 Facility Planning Technology Education 3 Nelms F 6:00-10:00 P.M. 6/19, S 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 6/20 212 JH (See Course Descriptions for remaining times and dates.)

Graduate/Undergraduate

EDP 4770-115 Facilitating Interpersonal Relationships 3 Barnhart T/Th 7:00 P.M. 233 JH 6/16
INT 4998-121 Japanese Manufacturing Techniques 1 Izadi F, 6:00-10:00 P.M. 6/5, S 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 6/6 212 JH

Undergraduate

ART 3997-115 Introduction to Drawing 3 Emmerich M/W 7:00 P.M. 231 JH 6/17
A/S 3203-115 Does Crime Pay? 3 Sidwell M/W/TH 7:00 P.M. 233 JH 5/11-6/15
A/S 3203-116 International Terrorism 3 Lateef M/W 7:00 P.M. 214 JH 6/17
A/S 3303-121 Origin and Extinction: From Whence We Came To Where We Are Going 3 Moll T/TH 7:00 P.M. 203 JH 6/16
GEL 3480-115 Geology of Energy Resources 3 Baharloo M/W 7:00 P.M. 233 JH 6/17
HIS 3740-115 World War II 3 Nichols T/Th 7:00 P.M. 214 JH 6/16
SPC 3230-115 Advanced Public Speaking 3 Merritt T/TH 7:00 P.M. 205 JH 6/16
THA 3752-115 Survey of Theatre and Drama II 3 Allen M/W/Th 7:00 P.M. 5/11-6/15 203 JH

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CLASS SCHEDULE

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SUMMER TERM 1987

	Interession	5-Week Session	8-Week Session
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Last Day for Full Tuition and Fee Refund		June 12	June 12
Central Registration	May 1, 18	June 15	June 15
Begin Late Registration Fee	May 19	June 16	June 16
First Class Day	May 18	June 16	June 16
Last Day to Submit Add, Credit/No Credit or Audit Requests	May 20	June 18	June 18
Last Day for Full Refund of Tuition and Fees (Except Insurance)	May 21	June 22	June 22
Memorial Day Observance--No Classes	May 25	----	----
Last Day to Apply or Reapply for Graduation	June 22	June 22	June 22
Last Day for Course Withdrawal Without Grade	May 21	June 22	June 22
Begin W Upon Course Withdrawal	May 22	June 23	June 23
Last Day for 50% Refund of Tuition and Fees (Except Insurance)	----	June 29	June 29
Independence Day Observance--No Classes	----	July 3	July 3
Last Day for Grade Appeal	----	July 13	July 13
Last Day to Withdraw from Courses or University	June 9	July 13	July 20
Last Day to Withdraw Credit/No Credit Option Requests	June 9	July 13	July 20
Last Class Day	June 11	July 21	Aug 6
Final Examinations	June 11	July 22	Aug 10,11,12
Session Closes	June 12	July 23	Aug 13
Commencement	Aug 9	Aug 9	Aug 9

INFORMATION

for SUMMER 8-Week and 5-Week Terms 1987

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Make adds and drops for Summer classes (8-week and 5-week terms) in the University Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16; in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 17 and Thursday, June 18.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT GRADING STATUS

Credit/No Credit cards will be available outside the Registration Office beginning Monday, June 15 and ending Thursday, June 18. The cards must be completed and put into the slotted box outside the Registration Operations Room by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 18. JUNE 18 is the deadline for both 8-week term classes and 5-week term classes.

AUDIT GRADING STATUS

Obtain an audit card in the Registration Operations Room, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. Return the audit card to the Registration Office no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 18. JUNE 18 is the deadline for both 8-week term classes and 5-week term classes.

REFUNDS

The last day to cancel Summer classes and receive a full refund is Friday, June 12, 3:00 p.m. The last day to withdraw from Summer classes and receive a partial refund is Monday, June 22; a partial refund includes all fees and tuition paid except insurance. The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund is Monday, June 29; 50% of all fees and tuition paid--except insurance--will be refunded. THESE DEADLINES APPLY TO BOTH THE 8-WEEK TERM AND THE 5-WEEK TERM.

ACADEMIC LOAD

In the event of concurrent enrollment, students are cautioned that they must include all work at Eastern plus all work in which they are enrolled at other colleges or universities in determining class load. The total semester hours must not exceed the limits allowed at Eastern. Failure to abide by this regulation will result in the denial of credit for the transfer course or courses which, when added to the Eastern academic load, violate the prescribed load limits.

ALL STUDENTS

Be sure your name appears on the official fifth-day class roster for any class you attend. If your name does not appear on the official roster, contact the Registration Office IMMEDIATELY.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Read the "Official Notices" in The Daily Eastern News for important information throughout the term.

REGISTRATION OFFICE

The Registration Office is located in the south basement of McAfee. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SECTION NUMBERS

Students must be very careful to select correct section numbers in signing up for courses because the section number indicates whether the course is in the Interession, 5-week term, 8-week term, or is a workshop.

SENIORS AT EIU IN GRADUATE COURSES

Seniors at EIU wishing to enroll in courses numbered 5000 through 5499 for undergraduate credit must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. To be eligible, the student must have a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75. During the final semester of residence in undergraduate work, or the penultimate semester of residence in undergraduate work, if the final semester is to be spent in student teaching or internship, a senior with a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75 may apply for permission to take graduate level courses numbered 4750 through 5499 for reserve graduate credit. Student wishing to elect this option must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. No undergraduate may enroll in courses numbered 5500 or above. Complete regulations governing reserve graduate credit may be found in the Graduate Catalog.

CANCELLATION OF SMALL CLASSES

Classes with small enrollments are subject to cancellation.

INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES

Students may not preregister for independent study. With the approval of the department chairperson, students may register for independent study during the central registration period and the regular drop-add period.

COURSES WITH PREREQUISITES

All courses which have prerequisites have been identified with an asterisk (*). Please check the course listings in the general catalog, or consult with your advisor to be sure you meet all prerequisites for any course in which you enroll.

INFORMATION

for INTERSESSION 1987

CREDIT/NO CREDIT GRADING STATUS

Credit/No Credit cards will be available outside the Registration Office beginning Monday, May 18 and ending Wednesday, May 20. The cards must be completed and put into the slotted box outside the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 20.

AUDIT GRADING STATUS

Obtain an audit card in the Registration Operations Room, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. Return the audit card to the Registration Office no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 20.

REFUNDS

The last day to withdraw from Interession classes and receive a full refund is Thursday, May 21, 3:00 p.m.

ACADEMIC LOAD

	Undergraduate Students		Graduate Students
	Academic Warning or Academic Probation	Good Standing	
Interession	3 s.h.	5 s.h.	3 s.h.
Five-Week Session	6 s.h.	6 s.h.	6 s.h.
Eight-Week Session	7 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.
Combination Five-Eight	7 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.

On- and off-campus credit workshops and off-campus Continuing Education courses are included in the above maximums.

The semester hour load for combination five- and eight-week sessions may not exceed the number of semester hours permissible for the eight-week session.

No overloads are permitted during summer term in any one or combination of sessions except as specified in the University catalog under the heading "Academic Load." Students on Academic Warning or Academic Probation are not eligible for consideration for any exceptions to the load limits.

In the event of concurrent enrollments, students are cautioned that they must include all work at Eastern plus all work in which they are enrolled at other colleges or universities in determining semester hour load. The total semester hours must not

BUILDING AND ROOM ABBREVIATIONS

ASB	APPLIED SCIENCES BUILDING	LB	LANTZ BUILDING
BA	BOWLING ALLEY, UNION	LFH	LANTZ FIELD HOUSE
BAL	BALCONY, LANTZ	LR	LOCKER ROOM, MCAFEE
BB GYM	BASKETBALL GYM	LS	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
BH	BLAIR HALL	LSA	LIFE SCIENCE ANNEX
BB	BUZZARD BUILDING	LWR	LANTZ WRESTLING ROOM
C	COURTS	M	OLD MAIN
CG	CORRECTIVE GYM, LANTZ	MG	MCAFEE GYMNASIUM
CH	COLEMAN HALL	NG	NORTH GYM, MCAFEE
CS	CLINICAL SERVICES BUILDING	PO	POOL, LANTZ
DCH	DVORAK CONCERT HALL	RA	RANGE
DS	DANCE STUDIO	REH AREA	REHEARSAL AREA, FINE ARTS
F	FIELDS	RES L	RESEARCH LAB
FAA	FINE ARTS, ART	S	PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING
FAM	FINE ARTS, MUSIC	SG	SOUTH GYM, MCAFEE
FAT	FINE ARTS, THEATRE	SSB	STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
FG	FITNESS GYM, LANTZ	STAD	STADIUM
FH	FIELD HOUSE	T	MUSIC, THEATRE WING, FINE ARTS
GC	GOLF COURSE	TH	THEATRE, FINE ARTS CENTER
GG	GYMNASTICS GYM, LANTZ	TR RM	TRAINING ROOM
GR	GREEN ROOM, FINE ARTS	VL	VARSITY LOUNGE, LANTZ
L	LIBRARY	WG	WRESTLING GYM, LANTZ

FIVE-and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

ARTS AND SCIENCES				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
A/S 4999 GENERAL EDUC	# 026	Mulcahy, Donal	1530-1850MTWR	LS201 01
# July 13-16				

ACCOUNTING				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*ACC 2100 PRIN OF FIN ACC	011	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	0800-1000MTWR	BH100 03
*ACC 2150 PRIN OF MGT ACC	011	MONIPPALLIL MATTHEW	0800-1000MTWR	BH205 03
*ACC 3030 COST ACCOUNTING	011	ROOKE JEROME J	1030-1230MTWR	BH205 03
*ACC 3051 FIN ACC TH II	001	MONCADA THOMAS P	0900-1015MTWR	BH108 03
*ACC 4050 ADV ACC & CONSOL	001	GUELDER GARY L	1330-1445MTWR	BH206 03
*ACC 4275 INTERNSHIP/ACC	003	BOURNE LOWELL DEAN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	006	BOURNE LOWELL DEAN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
	009	BOURNE LOWELL DEAN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 09
*ACC 4610 FED INCOME TAX	001	MONCADA THOMAS P	0730-0845MTWR	BH108 03
*ACC 4850 AUDITING	001	GUELDER GARY L	1030-1210MTWR	BH206 04

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ANTHROPOLOGY				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
ANT 2730 INTRO ANTHRO	001	SWARTZBAUGH RICHARD	0730-0845MTWR	CH340 03

ART				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*ART 1000 DRAWING I	001	HILD GLENN J	1030-1300MTWR	BB103 03
ART 1650 THEORY /FUND ART	001	ROLAND DENNIS CRAIG	1030-1300MTWR	FAA302 03
*ART 2050 PAINTING I	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
ART 2250 CERAMICS I	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1300MTWR	FAA100 03
ART 2340 GENERAL CRAFTS	001	DERUITER GARRET W	0730-1000MTWR	FAA218 03
*ART 2440 ART TEACH ELEM	001	EADS HANNAH	1330-1600MTWR	FAA302 02
*ART 3000 DRAWING III	001	HILD GLENN J	1030-1300MTWR	BB103 03
*ART 3051 PAINTING II	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 3052 PAINTING III	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 3080 WATERCOLOR	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 3251 CERAMICS II	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1300MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 3252 CERAMICS III	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1300MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 3670 19TH CENTURY PTG	001	MROBERTS JERRY W	1330-1445MTWR	FAA203 03
ART 3998 GRAPHIC ART TECH	## 021	NIIVENS CHARLES E	1530-1850MTWR	FAA305 01
*ART 4000 DRAWING IV	001	HILD GLENN J	1030-1300MTWR	BB103 03
*ART 4051 PAINTING IV	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 4052 PAINTING V	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 4251 CERAMICS IV	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1300MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 4252 CERAMICS V	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1300MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 5100 MATERIALS DSN I	001	HILD GLENN J	1030-1210MTWR	BB103 02
	002	SORGE WALTER	0730-0910MTWR	FAA300 02
	003	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1210MTWR	FAA100 02
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
*ART 5200 PTG PROBLEMS I	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 5571 ADV CERAMICS	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1300MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 5572 ADV CERAMICS	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1300MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 5600 MATERIALS DSN II	001	HILD GLENN J	1030-1210MTWR	BB103 02
	002	SORGE WALTER	0730-0910MTWR	FAA300 02
	003	KRUTZA JUNE M	1030-1210MTWR	FAA100 02
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
*ART 5610 ADV DRAWING	001	HILD GLENN J	1030-1300MTWR	BB103 03
*ART 5611 ADV DRAWING	001	HILD GLENN J	1030-1300MTWR	BB103 03
*ART 5620 ADV WATERCOLOR	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 5701 PTG PROBLEMS II	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 5702 PTG PROBLEMS III	001	SORGE WALTER	0730-1000MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 5900 RESEARCH IN ART	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
*ART 5920 GRAD EXHIBITION	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
*ART 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

#Students enrolled in these courses without prior written consent of an Art instructor and the Chairperson will be dropped from the course.

June 29-July 2

BOTANY				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*BOT 1010 GENERAL BOTANY	001	SCOTT WILLIAM W	1030-1300MTWR	LS203 04
BOT 1022 LOCAL FLORA	011	ARZENI CHARLES B	1030-1310MTWR	LS205 02
BOT 2340 MICRO AND MAN	011	SMITH RICHARD L	0730-1010MTWR	LS317 03
BOT 4990 SEMINAR	001	WEIDNER TERRY M	ARR MTWRF	LS206 01
BOT 4998 PLANT TRANSPORT	# 021	WEIDNER TERRY M	1530-1850MTWR	LS205 01
Growth Dynamics	## 022	WEIDNER TERRY M	1530-1850MTWR	LS205 01
BOT 4999 AN WILDERNESS	### 024	Christensen, Normah	1530-1850MTWR	LS201 01
*BOT 5040 PLANT TAXON/TCMR	001	SPEER JOHN M	1330-1510MTWR	LS205 03
*BOT 5110 ENVIRON ED/TCMR	001	LANDES BERT A	1030-1210MTWR	LSA228 03

*Credit may be counted only toward the M.S. in Ed. Degree--BOT 5040 involves local field trips.

June 29-July 2

July 27-30

June 22-25

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*BAD 5605 MGT ACC CONTRL	001	SMITH PAUL H	1600-1830MW	BH300 03
*BAD 5660 OPERATIONS MGT	001	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1900-2130MW	CH318 03
*BAD 5670 MGT INFO SYSTEMS	001	STAFF	1600-1830TR	CH210 03
*BAD 5690 ADMIN POLICY	001	RINEFORT FOSTER C	1900-2130TR	CH210 03
BAD 5910 INTERN IN BUS AD	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
BAD 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

BUSINESS EDUCATION				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
BED 1420 SURVEY BUS PRINC	001	CHASE DAYTON K	0730-0845MTWR	BH107 03
BED 3300 PER FIN INVEST	001	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	0900-0950MTWR	BH107 02
BED 4275 INTERNSHIP IN BE	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
BED 4750 OFFICE MGT	011	GREATHOUSE LILLIAN	1330-1530MTWR	BH107 03
BED 4998 SPDSHEET & GRPHS	1	SANDERS ROSANNE B	ARR F	BH200 01
Intro to Wrk Per	2	MURRY JACK	1530-1850MTWR	BH200 02
RBASE-DBMS	3	WILKINS MARILYN L	ARR F	BH200 01
Speedwriting	4	GREATHOUSE LILLIAN	ARR MTWRF	BH107 02
BED 4999 INV & NEW TX LAW	5	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	ARR F	BH107 01
Lotus Prin & App	6	SANDERS ROSANNE B	1530-1850MTWR	BH200 02
Advanced Wrk Per	7	MURRY JACK	1530-1850MTWR	BH200 01
China Interactn	8	CHASE DAYTON K	1530-1850MTWR	BH107 01
BED 5070 SEM OC ED BED TP	011	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	1030-1230MTWR	BH107 03
SEM OC ED BED TP	9	WASKOM TOMMY LEE	ARR MTWRF	ASB202 03
VIP Internship	011	SULLIVAN ROBERT M	0800-1000MTWR	BH313 03
BED 5800 IMP INST/TYP	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
BED 5950 THESIS	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

All weekend workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday

- 1 June 19-20
- 2 June 22-July 2
- 3 June 26-27
- 4 July 27-31 -- 0830-1130 and 1230-1630
- 5 July 10-11
- 6 July 13-23
- 7 July 6-9
- 8 July 20-23
- 9 June 20, July 18, Aug 8 -- 0800-1200, 1300-1700

* PREREQUISITE REQUIRED

Section Numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular 8-week session

Section Numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the 5-week session

Section Numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the 8-week session

COMM DISORDERS AND SCIENCES				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
CDS 3651 AURAL REHAB	001	WEILER NANCY A	0800-0850MTWR	CS201 02
*CDS 4700 CLIN PRACTICE	001	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
CDS 4990 SPECIAL TOPICS	001	NILSEN JILL F	1400-1540TR	CS201-2 02
	002	NILSEN JILL F	0900-1040MW	CS201 02
*CDS 5470 ADV CLIN PRACT	001	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
CDS 5480 INTERNSHIP	003	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
CDS 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

CHEMISTRY				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
CHM 1310 GENERAL CHEM I	001	JORDAN ROBERT W	0900-1015MTWR	S415 03
CHM 1315 GEN CHEM LAB I	001	JORDAN ROBERT W	1030-1300MW	S415.426 01
*CHM 1410 GENERAL CHEM II	001	HAMERSKI JULIAN J	0900-1015MTWR	S425 03
CHM 1415 GEN CHEM LAB II	001	HAMERSKI JULIAN J	1030-1300MW	S425.427 01
*CHM 2720 PRIN QUANT ANAL	001	FOOTE C DAN	1030-1300MTWR	S434.440 03
CHM 3200 CHEM CO-OP	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
*CHM 3430 ORGANIC CHEM I	001	BLACK T HOWARD	0800-0940MTWR	S434 04
*CHM 3435 ORG CHEM LAB I	001	BLACK T HOWARD	1330-1600MW	S415.416 01
CHM 4400 UNDERGR RESEARCH	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
CHM 5010 HISTORY OF CHEM	011	SHEPHERD MAURICE	0920-1120MTWR	S414 03
CHM 5070 ADV GEN CHEM	011	EBDON DAVID W	1350-1550MTWR	S414 03
CHM 5890 GRAD RESEARCH	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
CHM 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03

DATA PROCESSING				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*DAP 2175 C-B SY & BUS APP	001	STAFF	1900-2130MW	BH100 03
*DAP 2310 C-BASED BUS PROG	001	WALSTROM JOHN A J	0900-1015MTWR	BH206 03
*DAP 3290 C-FILE ORG & MGT	001	WALSTROM JOHN A J	1200-1315MTWR	BH100 03
*DAP 3310 DSGN OF INFO SYS	001	BOMBALL MARK R	0900-1015MTWR	BH300 03
*DAP 3330 REAL-TIME SYS	001	SPANIOL ROLAND D	1330-1445MTWR	BH100 03
*DAP 4275 INTERNSHIP/DAP	003	BOMBALL MARK R	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	006	BOMBALL MARK R	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
	009	BOMBALL MARK R	ARR MTWRF	ARR 09
*DAP 4610 MGT OF DATA PROC	001	BOMBALL MARK R	0730-0845MTWR	BH300 03

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EARTH SCIENCE				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
ESC 1410 WEATHER/CLIMATE	011	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	0800-1120MTWR	S320 04
ESC 4998 NUCLEAR POWER	# 021	BAHARLOU ALAN	1530-1850MTWR	S320 01

June 29-July 2

EASTERN ILL UNIV				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
EIU 4009 SEARCH AM DREAM	001	WHITLOW ROGER L	0800-0940MW	CH337 02
	011	WHITLOW ROGER L	1330-1450MTWR	CH226 02
EIU 4014 HI TECH/IMP FAM	011	STRADER GAYLE G	1030-1150MTWR	ASB108 02
EIU 4041 ATLANTA CAMPAIGN	001	STERLING ROBERT W	0800-0850MTWR	CH229 02

SENIOR SEMINAR COURSE DESCRIPTIONS -- 8 and 5 Week Sessions

Students excluded are majors in the area(s) indicated in () after the title.

EIU 4009-001 and 011 SEARCH FOR THE "AMERICAN DREAM"

(English)

A study of the various definitions of the long-sought "American Dream" and the religious, social, monetary, political, and educational means by which the "Dream" is both defined and sought.

EIU 4014-011 HIGH TECHNOLOGY: IMPLICATIONS FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

(Home Economics)

An exploration of the impact of technology on emerging life styles of individuals and families. Emphasis will be placed on developing general decision making skills for adapting to consequences of technology within society.

EIU 4041-001 THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN FROM CHATTANOOGA TO EZRA CHURCH

(History majors and all students except Honors students are excluded)

A seminar-discussion course built around classroom experiences as well as a field trip to Atlanta and return, via river transport, if possible. The students will gain insight into contemporary scholarship regarding the Civil War and its relationship to current conflicts.

ECONOMICS				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
ECN 2801 PRIN ECON I	001	JAISWAL AMEETA	0900-1015MTWR	CH206 03
*ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II	001	ARSHAD ALI	1030-1145MTWR	CH206 03
	002	ARSHAD ALI	1330-1445MTWR	CH206 03
*ECN 3860 INTL ECON	001	SULIMAN OSMAN	0900-1015MTWR	CH211 03
	002	JAISWAL AMEETA	1200-1315MTWR	CH206 03
*ECN 3880 GOV & BUSINESS	011	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1030-1230MTWR	CH211 03
*ECN 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
*ECN 4644 HONORS THESIS	001	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1030-1145MTWR	CH213 02
*ECN 4751 MANAGERIAL ECON	001	SULIMAN OSMAN	1200-1315MTWR	CH213 03
*ECN 4801 INT MACROTHRY	001	SULIMAN OSMAN	1200-1315MTWR	CH213 03
ECN 4999 US BICENTENNIAL	# 025	Blakey, William	ARR F	CH120 01
Feminist Theory	## 026	Barry, Kathleen	1530-1850MTWR	CH120 01
US Constitution	### 029	Buel, Richard	1530-1850MTWR	CH226 01
SEM ECON DEV	001	MURAD AHMAD	0900-1015MTWR	CH207 03

FIVE-and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

E D U C A T I O N A L G U I D A N C E					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
E06 4900 PRIN/GUIDANCE	001	KAYSER LYNDA	0900-1015MTWR	CH121	03
E06 4998 COUNSELING WOMEN	# 021	RAWLINS MELANIE	1530-1850MTWR	BB215E	01
E06 5720 MEAS APPL GUID	001	BARNHART PATRICIA R	0900-1015MTWR	CH221	03
E06 5890 PRAC/PROB CSL	001	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	0800-0940MTWR	M217	04
E06 5920 OC ED PER SOC IN	001	BARNHART PATRICIA R	1200-1315MTWR	BH307	03
E06 5930 COUNS PRACTICUM	001	RAWLINS MELANIE	ARR MTWRF	BB214	04
E06 6880 SEMINAR IN GUID	001	OVERTON PAUL D	ARR MTWRF	BB214	03
E06 6941 PRIN GROUP COUN	001	MATZNER KENNETH E	1030-1145MTWR	CH121	03

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E D U C A T I O N A L P S Y C H O L O G Y					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
E0P 3325 ED PSYCHOLOGY	001	WARD PAUL L	1030-1145MTWR	BH307	03
E0P 4770 FAC INTER REL	001	RAWLINS MELANIE	1030-1145MTWR	BH313	03
E0P 5520 UNDERSTAND INDIV	001	WARD PAUL L	0730-0845MTWR	BB107	03
	002	KAYSER LYNDA	1030-1300MW	CH113	03
E0P 5740 PERS DYNAMICS	001	MATZNER KENNETH E	1200-1315MTWR	CH121	03

E L E M E N T A R Y E D U C A T I O N					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ELE 2320 HUMAN GROWTH/DEV	011	MALEHORN HAROLD A	1330-1530MTWR	ASB206	03
ELE 3240 DIR LRNG/EL SCH	001	STAFF	0800-0940MTWR	BB207	03
ELE 3270 TCH SS/LA EL SCH	001	RUYLE WANDA EILEEN	1030-1350MTWR	L41	03
ELE 3280 DEV RDG/EL	001	RUYLE WANDA EILEEN	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ELE 4480 RDG IN PRI GRADE	001	MUNN GRACE G	1030-1210MTWR	CH313	03
ELE 4775 EARLY LANG ARTS	011	BENSON SHERYL	0800-1000MTWR	ASB207-08	03
ELE 4998 PROJECT WILD	1 021	SQUIRES FRANCES	1530-1850MTWR	CH220	01
Project Lrng Tree	2 022	SQUIRES FRANCES	1530-1850MTWR	CH220	01
ELE 4999 EXP HIST/ELE CL	3 021	MALEHORN HAROLD A	1530-1850MTWR	CH220	01
General Education	4 026	Mulcahy, Donal	1530-1850MTWR	LS201	01
ELE 5000 RESEARCH IN ELE	001	DOUGHTY EARL	0900-1015MTWR	M213	03
ELE 5260 ADV DEV READ	001	DOUGHTY EARL	1330-1600TR	BB226	03
ELE 5600 DIAG READ PROB	001	MACLAREN FREDRICK W	1030-1300MW	BB226	03
	002	HELVIG CAROL M	1030-1300MW	CH340	03
ELE 5610 REM READ PROB	001	MACLAREN FREDRICK W	0730-1000MW	BB226	03
ELE 5620 REM READ PRAC	001	MUNN GRACE G	1330-1600MW	BB226	03
	002	HELVIG CAROL M	1330-1600MW	BB108	03
ELE 5630 SUP & CURR READ	001	DOWNS DALE D	1030-1145MTWR	ASB202	03
ELE 5640 TEACH SS/EL SCH	001	DOWNS DALE D	0730-1000TR	BB226	03
ELE 5650 LANG ARTS/EL SCH	001	WHITE RICHARD	1030-1300TR	BB226	03
ELE 5660 SCI CURR/EL SCH	011	LEYDEN MICHAEL	1030-1230MTWR	ASB206	03
ELE 5700 SEN/ST TCH SUP	5 021	BENSON SHERYL	ARR F	BB212	01

Time and room will be the same as for assigned section of ELE 3270.

1 July 6-9 2 July 13-16 3 July 27-30 4 July 13-16

5 June 19 and 26--0800-1200 and 1300-1730

E N G L I S H					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ENG 1000 FUNDAMENTAL ENG	001	STEVENS CAROL D	1330-1445MTWR	CH220	02
ENG 1001 RHET AND COMP	001	QUIVEY JAMES	0730-0845MTWR	CH219	03
	002	SIMPSON JOHN M	0900-1015MTWR	CH219	03
	003	KELLEHER JOHN J	1200-1315MTWR	CH219	03
	004	ROGERS RICHARD E	1330-1445MTWR	CH219	03
ENG 1002 LIT AND COMP	001	SHONK TIMOTHY A	0730-0845MTWR	CH220	03
	002	WHITLOW ROGER L	1030-1145MTWR	CH219	03
	011	WHARTON ROBERT V	1330-1530MTWR	CH313	03
ENG 2002 UNDERST POETRY	001	BARTLING SHARON	0900-1015MTWR	CH313	03
ENG 2003 GREAT WRIT I	001	KILGORE JOHN D	1900-2130MW	CH326	03
ENG 2901 STRUCTURE OF ENG	011	PRESTON FREDRICK JR	1330-1530MTWR	CH229	03
ENG 3001 ADV COMPOSITION	001	SIMPSON JEANNE H	1200-1315MTWR	CH226	03
ENG 3405 CHILD LIT	001	STEVENS CAROL D	1330-1445MTWR	CH221	03
ENG 3701 AM ROMANTICISM	001	DOLTON DONALD	1200-1315MTWR	CH221	03
ENG 3808 20C BRIT LIT	001	MILLER WILLIAM D	1030-1145MTWR	CH221	03
ENG 4275 INTERNSHIP ENGL	001	LYNCH JEFFREY P	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
ENG 4998 FEM/LIT RIGHTS	# 021	RAYBIN DAVID	ARR F	CH305	01
ENG 5006 SHAW/NEW DRAMA	001	LAZENBY WALTER	0900-1015MTWR	CH326	04
ENG 5010 CONTEMP AM POETS	011	GUERNSEY BRUCE	1030-1230MTWR	CH220	04
ENG 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	013	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

1 July 31-Aug 1--1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.

* Credit counts neither in grade point compilation nor towards graduation.

E N V I R O N M E N T A L B I O L O G Y					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
EVB 2010 ENVIRON BIOLOGY	011	BAILEY ZENO E	1030-1230MTWR	LS201	03
EVB 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	HUNT LAWRENCE B	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
EVB 4999 AM WILDERNESS	# 024	Christensen, Norman	1530-1850MTWR	LS201	01
EVB 5080 GRAD INTERNSHIP	001	HUNT LAWRENCE B	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
EVB 5150 GRAD SEMINAR	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
EVB 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

1 June 22-25

F I N A N C E					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FIN 3730 FINANCIAL MARKET	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	0730-0845MTWR	BH307	03
FIN 3750 COM BANK MGT	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	0900-1015MTWR	BH307	03
FIN 4275 INTERNSHIP/FIN	003	GOVER TIMOTHY D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	GOVER TIMOTHY D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	009	GOVER TIMOTHY D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
FIN 4820 INTL FINANCE	001	GHAZANFARI FARROKH	1030-1145MTWR	BH300	03
FIN 4830 CRNT PROB IN FIN	001	GHAZANFARI FARROKH	1330-1445MTWR	BH300	03

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F I N E A R T S					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FAR 2001 INTRO TO ARTS	011	BODINE PAUL G	1030-1230MTWR	FAM007	03
FAR 3998 FILM FOR TCHRS	# 021	DIBIANCO DOUGLAS	ARR F	FAM122	01
FAR 4998 FILM FOR TCHRS	# 021	DIBIANCO DOUGLAS	ARR F	FAM122	01

1 July 24-25--1200-1700 and 1900-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1830 Saturday.

S P A N I S H					C
Course Description	Sect.	Instructor	Meeting Time	Bldg/Room	R.
SPN 3998 HISPANICS IN US	# 021	Clay-Mendez Luis	ARR F	CH 101	01

1 June 26-27 -- 1800-2200 Fri., 0800-1200 and 1300-1750 Sat.

G E N E R A L S T U D I E S					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GST 1000 READING/STUDY IN	001	DICKINSON THOMAS S	1030-1145MTWR	BB207	02

Credit does not count toward graduation.

G E O G R A P H Y					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GEO 4999 AM WILDERNESS	# 024	Christensen, Norman	1530-1850MTWR	LS201	01

1 June 22-25

H I S T O R Y					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
HIS 1100 WORLD CIV I	001	CURRAN CARLETON	1900-2130TR	CH225	03
HIS 2010 US TO 1877	001	MCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1200-1315MTWR	CH222	03
HIS 3000 EUROPE 1500-1815	001	CURRAN CARLETON	0900-1015MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 3240 HIS AMER SPORT	001	KOCH RAYMOND L	0730-0845MTWR	CH221	03
HIS 3430 ENGLAND TO 1688	001	JONES GEORGE H	1030-1145MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 3740 WORLD WAR II	001	NICHOLS LAWRENCE R	1200-1315MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 4775 LINCOLN	001	STERLING ROBERT W	1030-1145MTWR	CH222	03
HIS 4820 WORLD 20TH CENT	011	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	0800-1000MTWR	CH222	03
HIS 4998 WESTERN ALLIANCE	# 021	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	1530-1850MTWR	CH222	02
HIS 4999 US BICENTENNIAL	## 025	Blakey, William	ARR F	CH120	01
Feminist Theory	+ 028	Barry, Kathleen	1530-1850MTWR	CH120	01
US Constitution	++ 029	Buel, Richard	1530-1850MTWR	CH228	01
HIS 5001 INTERN HIS ADMIN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
HIS 5160 SEN AM HISTORY	011	HENNINGS ROBERT	1330-1530MTWR	CH223	03
HIS 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

June 22-July 2

July 10-12--0900-1200 and 1300-1600 Fri. and Sat., 1300-1500 Sunday.

+ July 27-30 ++ Aug 3-6

H O M E E C O N O M I C S					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
HEC 2270 HOUSING	011	MALISTER PATRICIA	1330-1530MTWR	ASB313	03
HEC 2800 FAMILY RELATIONS	001	BUTTS ROBERT Y	0900-1015MTWR	ASB203	03
HEC 3998 COMPUTER-VOC HEC	1 021	CAMPANIS LUCY ANN	ARR WR	ASB110	01
Furniture Arrang	2 022	MALISTER PATRICIA	ARR F	ASB313	01
Sexual Abuse	3 023	GOSSELIN LAURENT A	ARR F	ASB110	01
Single Parent Fam	4 024	BIELER BARBARA A	ARR F	ASB110	01
Emerging Woman	5 025	WOODWARD LORETTA K	ARR F	ASB110	01
HEC 3999 NUTR YNG CHILD	6 021	RIES CAROL P	ARR F	ASB110	02
Fashion&Fabrics	7 022	HUBBARD MARY L	ARR F	ASB207-08	01
Cons Elect Era	8 023	STRADER GAYLE G	ARR F	ASB110	01
Family Alcoholism	9 024	GOSSELIN LAURENT A	ARR F	ASB110	01
HEC 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	WOODWARD LORETTA K	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	009	CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
*HEC 4845 FAMILY IN CRISIS	011	BUTTS ROBERT Y	1030-1230MTWR	ASB203	03
HEC 4854 PARENT CHIL	011	OZIER S JAYNE	0800-1000MTWR	ASB202	03
HEC 4998 COMPUTER-VOC HEC	1 021	CAMPANIS LUCY ANN	ARR WR	ASB110	01
Furniture Arrang	2 022	MALISTER PATRICIA	ARR F	ASB313	01
Sexual Abuse	3 023	GOSSELIN LAURENT A	ARR F	ASB110	01
Single Parent Fam	4 024	BIELER BARBARA A	ARR F	ASB110	01
Emerging Woman	5 025	WOODWARD LORETTA K	ARR F	ASB110	01
HEC 4999 NUTR YNG CHILD	6 021	RIES CAROL P	ARR F	ASB110	02
Fashion&Fabrics	7 022	HUBBARD MARY L	ARR F	ASB207-08	01
Cons Elect Era	8 023	STRADER GAYLE G	ARR F	ASB110	01
Family Alcoholism	9 024	GOSSELIN LAURENT A	ARR F	ASB110	01
Aging in America	10 027	Oblinger, Josephine	1530-1850MTWR	ASB110	01
Feminist Theory	11 028	Barry, Kathleen	1530-1850MTWR	CH120	01
HEC 5070 VIP INTERNSHIP	12 021	WASKOM TOMMY LEE	ARR MTWRF	ASB202	03
HEC 5370 INTERNSHIP	003	CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
HEC 5900 RESEARCH METHODS	13 021	OZIER S JAYNE	1300-1900MTWRF	ASB314	03
HEC 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

All weekend workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday.

1 June 24-25 -- 1400-1700, 1800-2000 Wed., 0900-1200, 1300-1730 Thurs.

2 July 24-25 3 July 31-Aug 1 4 Aug 7-8 5 July 24-25

6 June 19, 20, 26 -- 1800-2200 Fri., 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.
June 27 -- 0800-1200, 1300-2200

7 June 26-27 8 July 10-11 9 July 17-18 10 July 20-23

11 July 27-30 12 June 20, July 18, Aug 8 -- 0800-1200 and 1300-1700

13 June 16-19 and June 22-25 -- 1300-1800

H E A L T H S T U D I E S					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
+ HST 1120 BASIC CPR	011	DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARR MTWRF	LB165	01
HST 1200 PERSONAL HEALTH	001	MORROW MARILYN J	1030-1120MTWR	LB169	02
	011	MORROW MARILYN J	0800-0920MTWR	LB170	02
HST 2270 COMMUNITY HEALTH	001	GILBERT DENNIS C	0900-1015MTWR	LB176	03
HST 2320 FIRST AID	011	DOYLE ROBERT	0800-1000MTWR	LB165	03
HST 2900 DISEASES OF MAN	001	MORROW MARILYN J	1200-1250MTWR	LB165	02
HST 3200 SCHOOL HEALTH	001	HOOSER RICHARD L	1030-1145MTWR	LB165	03
HST 3300 PRIN ACC PREV	001	WALKER BARBARA A	1200-1250MTWR	LB169	02
HST 3400 TEACHING HEALTH	001	HOOSER RICHARD L	1330-1445MTWR	LB169	03
HST 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	011	WOODS SUSAN L	1030-1230MTWR	LB170	03
HST 3560 WOMEN'S HEALTH	001	WALKER BARBARA A	1330-1445MTWR	LB170	03
HST 3750 HEALTH CARE DEL	001	GILBERT DENNIS C	1200-1315MTWR	LB176	03
* HST 4275 FIELD SERVICE	003	DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARR MTWRF	LB168	03
	005	DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARR MTWRF	LB168	05
	008	DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARR MTWRF	LB168	08
HST 5070 VIP INTERNSHIP	# 021	WASKOM TONNY LEE	ARR MTWRF	ASB202	03

FIVE-and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

L I F E S C I E N C E					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
LFS 1000 LIFE SCIENCE	001	GRAY GRANT G	0730-0935MTWR	LSA226	03
	002	NILSEN H C	1030-1235MTWR	LSA226	03

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
*MGT 2460 LEGAL & SOC ENV	001	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	1900-2130MW	CH232	03
*MGT 2810 BUSINESS STAT I	011	SCHNAKE MEL E	1030-1230MTWR	CH318	03
*MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	001	ROSENKRANTZ STUART A	1900-2130MW	CH210	03
*MGT 3450 PERSONNEL MGT	001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	0900-1015MTWR	CH229	03
*MGT 3470 BUSINESS LAW II	001	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	1030-1145MTWR	CH210	03
*MGT 3830 BUS REPORT WRIT	001	MARLOW NANCY	1330-1445MTWR	CH228	03
*MGT 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	001	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1200-1315MTWR	CH232	03
*MGT 4275 INTERNSHIP/MGT	003	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	MTWRF	ARR	03
*MGT 4360 BUSINESS POLICY	001	RINEFORT FOSTER C	1200-1315MTWR	CH210	03
	011	MARLOW EDWARD	1030-1230MTWR	CH229	03
*MGT 4370 JOB EVALUATION	001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1330-1445MTWR	CH210	03
*MGT 4450 COLLECTIVE BGN	001	BRANKEY EDWARD W	0900-1015MTWR	CH232	03

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
*MAR 3470 PRIN OF MKT	011	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	0800-1000MTWR	CH318	03
*MAR 3720 CONSUMER BEH	011	CHANDLER E WAYNE	1330-1530MTWR	CH318	03
*MAR 4275 INTERNSHIP/MAR	003	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
*MAR 4470 MGT SALES FORCE	001	WELLER RALPH B	1330-1445MTWR	CH232	03
*MAR 4780 ADVERTISING MGT	001	WELLER RALPH B	1030-1145MTWR	CH232	03
*MAR 4860 MKT RESEARCH	001	MARLOW NANCY	0900-1015MTWR	CH210	03

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
MAT 1099 MICRO COMP PROG	011	STAFF	1330-1530MTWR	M304	02
MAT 1150 INTRO MATH	001	STAFF	0730-0845MTWR	M214	03
	002	STAFF	1900-2130MW	M217	03
*MAT 1271 ALGEBRA II	001	STAFF	1030-1145MTWR	M214	03
*MAT 1310 TRIGONOMETRY	011	STAFF	1030-1230MTWR	M217	02
*MAT 2110 MATH ANALYSIS	011	STAFF	1030-1230MTWR	M213	03
*MAT 2120 FINITE MATH	001	STAFF	1330-1445MTWR	M214	03
MAT 2310 COMPUTER PROG	001	ATKINS D FERREL	1030-1210MTWR	M212	03
*MAT 2550 APP MATRIX ALG	001	MEGGINSON ROBERT E	0730-0845MTWR	M215	03
*MAT 3300 GEOM & METHODS	001	STAFF	1330-1510MTWR	M310	03
*MAT 3670 COMPUTERS & PROG	001	ATKINS D FERREL	1330-1510MTWR	M212	03
MAT 4275 COMP MATH INTERN	010	LEDUC JOHN W	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
*MAT 4820 GEO/ALG TOPS K-8	011	GERLING MAX OTTO	0730-1010MTWR	M310	03
*MAT 4900 HISTORY OF MATH	011	COULTON PATRICK R	1030-1230MTWR	M215	03
*MAT 4910 NUMBER THEORY	011	KOONTZ LLOYD L	0800-1000MTWR	M316	03
MAT 4998 JR/MID MATH MTHD	0021	DOLSON ERNEST E	ARR	F	M310
	0022	BAZIK EDNA F	ARR	F	M310
*MAT 5335 Problem Solving TOPIC IN MATH	011	MEGGINSON ROBERT E	1030-1230MTWR	M316	03
*MAT 5635 TOPIC SEC MATH	011	LEDUC JOHN W	1330-1530MTWR	M316	03

June 19-20, 26-27, July 10-11 --1800-2200 Fri., 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat. NOTE: A 3-hour methods course is required of individuals wishing to teach math in grades 6 through 8.
July 24-25 -- 1600-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1600 Saturday.

M I L I T A R Y S C I E N C E					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
*MSC 2003 ROTC BASIC CAMP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
*MSC 3003 ROTC ADV CAMP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR

M U S I C					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
+MUS 0010 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0020 FLUTE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0021 OBOE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0022 CLARINET	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0023 BASSOON	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0024 SAXOPHONE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0030 TRUMPET	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0031 HORN	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0032 TROMBONE	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0033 BARITONE	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0034 TUBA	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0050 VIOLIN	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0051 VOILA	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0052 VIOLONCELLO	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0053 STRING BASS	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0060 PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 0600 CHAMBER ENSEMBLE	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 1136 CLASS VOICE	001	JOHNSON JUNE	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 1201 BEG CL INS PIANO	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 1202 BEG CL INS PIANO	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 1203 BASIC PIANO SKIL	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
*MUS 1204 BASIC PIANO SKIL	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 1301 CLASS INS STRING	001	TRACY DONALD C	0800-0850MTWR	FAM112	01
MUS 1305 CL INST TRPT HORN	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	1330-1420MTWR	FAM112	01
MUS 1306 CL INST TRB TUBA	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	1330-1420MTWR	FAM112	01
MUS 1421 MUS FUNDAMENTALS	001	BIALEK MARY ANN	1330-1600TR	FAM224	03
*MUS 2201 CL INSTR PIANO	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 2203 PIANO SKILLS	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2204 PIANO SKILLS	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2205 KEYBOARD SKIL I	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2206 KEYBOARD SKIL II	001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 2550 TAPE RECORD TECH	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	1030-1145MTWR	FAM112	03
MUS 2554 EVOL JAZZ ROCK	001	HORNEY ALLAN LEE	0900-1015MTWR	FAM112	03
MUS 3120 MUS THEATRE WKSP	011	DANIELS JERRY L	1300-1700MTWR	FAT	02
			1900-2200MTWR		
+MUS 3310 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 3320 FLUTE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR

MUS 3321	OBOE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3322	CLARINET	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3323	BASSOON	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3324	SAXOPHONE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3330	TRUMPET	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3331	HORN	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3332	TROMBONE	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3333	BARITONE	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3334	TUBA	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3350	VIOLIN	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3351	VIOLA	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3352	VIOLONCELLO	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3353	STRING BASS	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
+MUS 3360	PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
*MUS 3421	MUS ELE SCHOOLS	001	BRINKMAN JAMES M	0900-1015MTWR	FAM007	03	
*MUS 3423	MUS ELE SCHOOLS	001	BRINKMAN JAMES M	0900-1015MTWR	FAM007	03	
*MUS 3501	HIST/LIT MUS II	001	DIBIANCO DOUGLAS	0900-1015MTWR	FAM031	03	
MUS 3998	MUSIC ELEM CHILD	0021	BIALEK MARY ANN	ARR	F	FAM007	01
	Amer Piano Music	0022	SANDERS GEORGE P	1530-1850MTWR	FAM210	01	
	Mozart Operas	0023	JOHNSON JUNE	1530-1850MTWR	FAM122	01	
MUS 4998	MUSIC ELEM CHILD	0021	BIALEK MARY ANN	ARR	F	FAM007	01
	Amer Piano Music	0022	SANDERS GEORGE P	1530-1850MTWR	FAM210	01	
	Mozart Operas	0023	JOHNSON JUNE	1530-1850MTWR	FAM122	01	
MUS 5120	MUS THEATRE WKSP	011	DANIELS JERRY L	1300-1700MTWR	FAT	02	
				1900-2200MTWR			
MUS 5500	CHAMBER ENSEMBLE	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
MUS 5510	VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5520	FLUTE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5521	OBOE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5522	CLARINET	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5523	BASSOON	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5524	SAXOPHONE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5530	TRUMPET	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5531	HORN	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5532	TROMBONE	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5533	BARITONE	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5534	TUBA	001	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	HILLYER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5550	VIOLIN	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5551	VIOLA	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5552	VIOLONCELLO	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5553	STRING BASS	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5560	PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5950	THESES	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	03
		004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
		005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	05
		006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	06
+Prior approval by dept. chair (581-3010) is required before initial registration in applied music.							
# June 26-27 -- 1500-1900 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday.							
## June 29-July 3 ### July 13-16							

FIVE-and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

PED 5950	THESIS	003	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	ARR	MTWRF	L8221	03
		006	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	ARR	MTWRF	L8221	06
PED 5991	INTERN SP ADM	001	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	ARR	MTWRF	L8221	03
PED 5992	INTERN SP ADM	001	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	ARR	MTWRF	L8221	03
PED 5993	FIELD EXP GERONT	001	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	ARR	MTWRF	L8221	03
222 4998	Adv Track Cchg	9	029 Moore, Neil	ARR	F	LB308	01

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¹ July 17-18	² July 24-25	³ July 31-Aug 1	⁴ June 19-20
⁵ July 31-Aug 1	⁶ June 22-25 and June 29-July 2		
⁷ June 22-25	⁸ July 20-23	⁹ July 17-18	

PHYSICS						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
PHY 1050 ADVENTURES-PHYS	001	NIENABER PAUL J	1030-1235MTWR	S206.129	04	
PHY 1054 DESCRIPT ASTRON	001	SMITH P SCOTT	1330-1445MTWR 2100-2250T	S215.220	03	
PHY 1150 PRINCIPLES PHYS I	001	STORM LEONARD E	0800-1005MTWR	S216	04	
PHY 1160 PRINCPLS PHYS II	001	EISENHOUR SNOWDEN	0800-1005MTWR	S213	04	
PHY 4998 PHYSCS OF FLIGHT	# 021	GARDNER JOHN W	ARR F	S206.208	01	
PHY 5120 MECH HS TEACHERS	001	BUTLER WILLIAM A	1200-1340MTWR	S206.216	03	
PHY 5130 ELECTRO HS TCHR	001	CLOUD WILLIAM M	0730-0910MTWR	S122.134	03	
July 10-11 -- 1700-2200 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1300-1800 Saturday.						

POLITICAL SCIENCE						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
PLS 1003 INTRO POLITICS	011	BONNICKSEN ANDREA L	1330-1530MTWR	CH203	03	
PLS 1103 AMERICAN GOVT	011	CHEN YUNG PING	1030-1230MTWR	CH203	03	
PLS 2203 INTRO INTER REL	001	FAUST JOHN R	1900-2130TR	CH205	03	
PLS 2603 ST/LOCAL GOVT	001	BRAZIL HUGH E	0900-1015MTWR	CH203	03	
PLS 3203 AM FOREIGN POL	001	FAUST JOHN R	0900-1015MTWR	CH205	03	
PLS 3513 POL/LEGAL PROC	001	LEIGH PETER R II	1030-1145MTWR	CH205	03	
PLS 4275 INTERNSHIP	001 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	01	
	002 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	02	
	004 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	04	
	008 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	08	
PLS 4999 US BICENTENNIAL	1	025 Blakey, William	ARR F	CH120	01	
Aging in America	2	027 Oblinger, Josephine	1530-1850MTWR	ASB110	01	
Feminist Theory	3	028 Barry, Kathleen	1530-1850MTWR	CH120	01	
US Constitution	4	029 Buel, Richard	1530-1850MTWR	CH228	01	
PLS 5003 ADMIN INTERN I	001 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
PLS 5013 ADMIN INTERN II	001 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
PLS 5273 SEM EXEC PROC	001	MCNITT ANDREW D	1030-1300MW	CH309	03	
PLS 5950 THESIS	003 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
	006 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
¹ July 10-12--0900-1200, 1300-1600 Fri. and Sat., 1300-1500 Sunday.						

² July 20-23	³ July 27-30	⁴ Aug 3-6
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PSYCHOLOGY						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
PSY 2310 INTRO TO PSY I	001	COE HAROLD G	1330-1445MTWR	S108	03	
PSY 2320 INTRO TO PSY II	001	REARDEN JOHN J	0730-0845MTWR	S108	03	
PSY 2330 INTRO TO HELPING	001	TUCKER-LADD CLAYTON	1030-1145MTWR	S106	03	
PSY 2610 STATISTICS	001	SPENCER WALTER B	1030-1145MTWR	S127	04	
PSY 3590 THEO OF PERS	001	SPENCER WALTER B	0900-1015MTWR	S127	03	
PSY 3601 MEAS PRIN	001	GLYNN MICHAEL A	1200-1315MTWR	S108	03	
PSY 3690 CONTR TOPICS	011	SUMMERS FRANCIS E	0800-1000MTWR	S106	03	
PSY 3820 EXP PSY PERCEPT	001	BEST JOHN B	1330-1445MTWR	S316	04	
PSY 3999 PROBLEM SOLVING	+ 021	BEST JOHN B	1530-1850MTWR	S108	01	
PSY 4275 INTERNSHIP	001 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	01	
	003 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
	006 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
PSY 4750 EXCEPT INDIV	001	LEAL LINDA	0900-1015MTWR	S108	03	
PSY 4760 PERS ASSESS I	011	PANEK PAUL E	1330-1530MTWR	S106	03	
PSY 4765 PRIN BEH MGT	001	MORICE HERBERT O	0730-0845MTWR	S332	03	
PSY 4780 ABNORMAL BEH	001	KIRK WILLIAM G	1030-1145MTWR	S108	03	
PSY 4999 INTER/CHG ADAPT	# 021	KIRK WILLIAM G	1530-1850MTWR	S224	01	
Aging in America	##027	Oblinger, Josephine	1530-1850MTWR	ASB110	01	
* Aug 3-6 # July 6-9 ## July 20-23						

RECREATION						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
REC 3551 FIELDWORK/REC II	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
REC 4275 INTERNSHIP	006 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
	007 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	07	
	008 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	08	
	009 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	09	
REC 4850 FIN PR/LS SER AG	011	BRYDEN EWEN LINNELL	1030-1230MTWR	NG138	03	

SECONDARY EDUCATION						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
SED 3330 INST TASK SEC SC	001	GHOLSON RONALD E	1200-1315MTWR	BB107	03	
	002	LIGON JERRY A	0900-1015MTWR	BB212	03	
SED 4998 APPLEWORKS	# 021	FEWELL PATRICIA J	ARR F	BB115	01	
Computer Material	##022	FEWELL PATRICIA J	ARR F	BB115	01	
Media Classroom	###023	FEWELL PATRICIA J	ARR F	BB115	01	
SED 4999 GENERAL EDUC	+026	Mulcahy, Donal	1530-1850MTWR	LS201	01	

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June 26-27 ## July 10-11 ### July 24-25
+ July 13-16

SENIOR SEMINAR—SEE EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SOCIOLOGY						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
SOC 2710 PRINS/SOCIOLOGY	011	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1030-1230MTWR	CH326	03	
SOC 2720 SOCIAL PROBLEMS	001	DICHIARA ALBERT	0900-1015MTWR	CH340	03	
SOC 2761 CRIMINOLOGY	001	JENKINS SAMUEL W	1030-1145MTWR	CH226	03	
SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	001 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	01	
	002 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	02	
	003 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
	004 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	04	
	005 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	05	
	006 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
	007 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	07	
	008 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	08	
	009 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	09	
	011 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	01	
	012 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	02	
	013 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
	014 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	04	
	015 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	05	
	016 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
SOC 4740 RACIAL/CULT MINS	001	JONES JOHNETTA	1030-1145MTWR	CH337	03	
SOC 4999 AM WILDERNESS	#024	Christensen, Norman	1530-1850MTWR	LS201	01	
Aging in America	##027	Oblinger, Josephine	1530-1850MTWR	ASB110	01	
Feminist Theory	###028	Barry, Kathleen	1530-1850MTWR	CH120	01	
# June 22-25 ## July 20-23 ### July 27-30						

SPECIAL EDUCATION						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
SPE 3000 ED IND LABEL EXC	011	NIHAIL THOMAS	0800-1000MTWR	CH226	03	
SPE 3700 VOC DEV	011	BRULLE ANDREW R	1630-1910MTWR	ASB207-08	03	
*SPE 4800 DIAG CHD/EXCEPT	001	ALLRED KEITH	0800-1005MTWR	BB203	04	
*SPE 4950 METH TCH CHD/LD	001	DANSON MICHELLE M	1030-1210MTWR	BB203	03	
*SPE 4960 METH TCH CHD/EMH	001	BRULLE ANDREW R	0830-1010MTWR	BB108	03	
*SPE 4961 ED IND TCH	011	STATTON VICKI D	1330-1500TR	BB108	02	
			1630-1900TR			
*SPE 4980 METH TCH CHD/BD	001	ALLRED KEITH	1030-1210MTWR	BB108	03	
SPE 4998 ASST CLSRN	#021	BRULLE ANDREW R	ARR F	BB113	01	
Media Indiv Hdep	##022	BRULLE ANDREW R	ARR F	BB113	01	
Facilitate Comm	###023	ALLRED KEITH	ARR F	BB207	01	
SPE 5670 SUPR CURR SP ED	011	IVARIE JUDITH J	1030-1230MTWR	CH223	03	
SPE 5950 THESIS	003 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	BB112	03	

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June 26-27 ## July 10-11 ### July 31-Aug 1

SPEECH - COMMUNICATION						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
SPC 1310 INTRO SP COMM	001	STAFF	0730-1000MW	CH112	03	
	002	GARNER DONALD P	1200-1315MTWR	CH112	03	
	011	MADWIGER KENNETH	0800-1000MTWR	CH116	03	
	012	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1330-1530MTWR	CH116	03	
SPC 2300 PERSUASION	001	MOLLERREN BERTL F	0900-1015MTWR	CH113	03	
SPC 2344 REAS IN CONTRD	001	HARRISON CHARLES R	0730-0845MTWR	CH113	03	
*SPC 3230 ADV PUB SPEAK	001	SMITH CALVIN M	0900-1015MTWR	CH220	03	
*SPC 3590 INTERVIEW & CONF	011	NORBERG JANET	1030-1230MTWR	CH116	03	
*SPC 3540 TV PRODUCTION	001	KELLER THOMAS N	1100-1305MTWR	BB202	03	
*SPC 3420 BCST NEWS&SP EV	001	BEND KENNETH S	1330-1510MTWR	BB202	03	
SPC 3099 DEBATE ON CONST	#021	SMITH CALVIN M	1530-1850MTWR	CH116	01	
*SPC 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01	
	002	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02	
	003	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
	004	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04	
	005	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05	
	006	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
	007	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	07	
	008	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08	
	009	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09	
SPC 4998 THE PEOPLE SPEAK	##021	NORBERG JANET	1530-1850MTWR	CH112	01	
SPC 4999 YOUR FREE SPEECH	##021	PARCELLS FRANK E	ARR F	CH111	01	
SPC 5220 SEMINAR IN PR	001	PERKINS TERRY M	1030-1300TR	CH111	03	
SPC 5510 SEN IN RHET THEO	001	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	0730-1000MW	CH111	03	
SPC 5530 OPER & REG	001	PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1600MW	CH111	03	
SPC 5950 THESIS	003 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
	006 STAFF		ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
# June 22-25 ## July 13-16						

July 17-18--1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY -- SEE COMMUNICATION DISORDERS AND SCIENCES

STUDENT TEACHING						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
STG 4000 ORIENT STU TEACH	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01	
STG 4001 TEACHING PRACT	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08	
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09	
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	10	
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	11	
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12	

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
TED 5070 VIP INTERNSHIP	# 021	WASKOM TOMMY LEE	ARR MTWRF	ASB202	03	
#June 20, July 18, Aug 8 -- 0800-1200 and 1300-1700.						

THEATRE ARTS						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
THA 1133 BEG INTERP	011	STAFF	0800-1000MTWR	FAT116	03	
THA 2240 INTRO TO THEATRE	011	STAFF	1030-1230MTWR	FAT116	03	
THA 2281 SUMMER THEATRE	011	STAFF	1300-1700MTWR	T	03	
			1900-2200MTWR			
	012	STAFF	1300-1700MTWR	T	03	
			1900-2200MTWR			
THA 4810 SUMMER THEATRE	011	STAFF	1300-1700MTWR	T	03	
			1900-2200MTWR			
	012	STAFF	1300-1700MTWR	T	03	
			1900-2200MTWR			

Z O O L O G Y						C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
*ZOO 1010 GENERAL ZOOLOGY	001	FUNK RICHARD C	0730-1000MTWR	LS101	04	
*ZOO 2000 MAMMALIAN ANAT	001	RIDGEWAY BILL T	1030-1300MTWR	LS110	03	
ZOO 2150 HEREDITY&SOCIETY	011	BAUMGARDNER KANDY D	1030-1230MTWR	LS301	03	
ZOO 2999 HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	011	WHITLEY L STEPHEN	0730-1010MTWR	LS327	03	
*ZOO 3300 VERT NAT HIST	001	MOLL EDWARD O	1330-1510MTWR	LS117	03	
*ZOO 3700 ENTOMOLOGY	001	FRAEMBS FRANK A	1330-1600MTWR	LS213	04	
ZOO 4998 EVOL/CREATION	#021	KRUSE KIPP C	ARR F	LS201	01	
Ethical Issues	#022	LANDES BERT A	1530-1850MTWR	LSA228	01	
ZOO 4999 AM WILDERNESS	#024	Christensen, Norman	1530-1850MTWR	LS201	01	
**ZOO 5020 NAT HIS VERT/TC/H	001	ANDREWS RICHARD O	0730-0910MTWR	LS117	03	
**ZOO 5110 BVIVR EDU/TC/HRS	001	LANDES BERT A	1030-1210MTWR	LS228	03	
*ZOO 5150 GRAD SEMINAR	001	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	01	
*ZOO 5225 SYSTEMATICS	001	GOODRICH MICHAEL A	1030-1210MTWR	LS213	03	
*ZOO 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	03	
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	04	
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	05	
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	06	
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INTERSESSION

ARTS AND SCIENCES					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
A/S 3103	FR ANGER TO VIS	051 CALLAY BRIGITTE L	1030-1230MTWRF	CH107	03
A/S 3203	CAUSES OF WAR	051 LATEEF ABDUL	1030-1230MTWRF	CH203	03
A/S 3303	OCEANOGRAPHY-NEW FRONTIER	051 STRATTON JAMES F	1030-1230MTWRF	S334	03

ARTS AND SCIENCES 3103 -- HUMANITIES: FROM ANGER TO VISION: AN INTRODUCTION TO FRENCH AFRICAN AND AFRO-AMERICAN WRITERS
Introduction to writers of the negritude movement and the Harlem Renaissance. Historical and ideological foundations of the French and American literacy movements, as well as analysis and comparison of poetic expression, thought and style. A video-taped production will incorporate student comments, interpretation of texts and be accompanied by music and choreography.

ARTS AND SCIENCES 3203 -- SOCIAL STUDIES: CAUSES OF WAR
An interdisciplinary analysis of strategic, political and socio-economic issues in international relations that cause wars.

ARTS AND SCIENCE 3303 -- MATH-SCIENCE: OCEANOGRAPHY - THE NEW FRONTIER
An introduction to Oceanography. The physical, chemical, biological and geological aspects of Oceanography as related to the past, present and future of humankind.

ACCOUNTING					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*ACC 2100	PRIN OF FIN ACC	051 BALLSRUD WESLEY E	1030-1230MTWRF	BH100	03
*ACC 2150	PRIN OF MGT ACC	051 ROOKE JEROME J	1030-1230MTWRF	BH205	03

ART					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ART 2652	ART PAST CULTURE	051 HEGARTY MELINDA	1030-1230MTWRF	FAA202	03

BOTANY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
BOT 1022	LOCAL FLORA	051 WHITESIDE WESLEY C	0730-1010MTWRF	LS205	02
BOT 3998	LANDSCAPE PLANTS	#057 WHITESIDE WESLEY C	1530-1850MTWR	LS205	01
	Toxic Wastes	**058 ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	1530-1850MTWR	LS205	01
BOT 4998	SURVIVAL PLANTS	**056 ARZENI CHARLES B	1530-1850TWRF	ASB107	01
# June 1-4 *May 26-29					
##May 18-21					

BUSINESS EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*BED 2500	MICROCOMPUTER	051 WILKINS MARILYN L	0800-0920MTWRF	BH200	02

EARTH SCIENCE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ESC 1420	PHYSICAL GEOG	051 AMOS DEWEY	1030-1230MTWRF	S236	03

EASTERN ILL UNIV					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
EIU 4003	SPACESHIP EARTH	051 BAHARLOU ALAN	0800-0920MTWRF	S320	02
EIU 4007	CONTP ISS AM ED	051 MALEHORN HAROLD A	0800-0920MTWRF	BB108	02
EIU 4008	CHGE WORLD WOMEN	051 NORBERG JANET	0800-0920MTWRF	CH113	02
EIU 4018	SOCIOBIOLOGY	051 KRUSE KIPP C	0800-0920MTWRF	LSA226	02
EIU 4021	LEISURE:AM PERSP	051 SMITH WILLIAM A	0800-0920MTWRF	MG138	02
EIU 4023	SOC CROWDS/VIOLE	051 WOHLSTEIN RONALD	0800-0920MTWRF	CH225	02
EIU 4027	PREV FUTURE WARS	051 FAUST JOHN R	0800-0920MTWRF	CH203	02
EIU 4041	ATLANTA CAMPAIGN	051 STERLING ROBERT W	0800-0920MTWRF	CH222	02

SENIOR SEMINAR COURSE DESCRIPTIONS -- INTERSESSION
Students excluded are majors in the area(s) indicated in () after the title.

EIU 4003-051 SPACESHIP EARTH - THE PRESENT STATE (Geology)
A discussion of five major trends of global concern accelerating industrialization, rapid population growth, rapid use of arable land, depletion of non-renewable resources, and a deteriorating environment. These trends are all interconnected. We will seek to understand the causes of these trends, their interrelationships, and their short and long range implication.

EIU 4007-051 CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN AMERICAN EDUCATION (Education)
A study of the relationships among education, schooling, and problems of society. Specific attention will be given to adult learning, and adult social roles after the college years.

EIU 4008-051 THE CHANGING WORLD OF WOMEN (No exclusions)
The roles assigned to women by society often cause great dissonance to the educated woman who seeks to combine a profession with the role of wife or mother. Anxiety for the male may also be a problem. The prediction that 70% of American women will work outside the home by 1990 emphasizes the importance of this issue.

EIU 4018-051 SOCIOBIOLOGY: THE BIOLOGICAL ORIGINS OF SOCIAL PRACTICES (Life Science)
An investigation of the systematic biological origins of certain forms of behavior common to animals including humans. Reproductive behavior will be used as the model for the study of how natural selection may determine behavioral patterns.

EIU 4021-051 LEISURE TIME: THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE (HPER)
Leisure has become recognized as a basic component of the American life style. It is studied by psychologists, sociologists, economists, physicians, professional educators, and the business community. This course explores the nature of leisure time from these aspects.

EIU 4023-051 SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, CROWDS, AND VIOLENCE (Sociology)
An assessment of the origins, participation, development, tactics, and consequences of recent social movements in the US. Crowd behavior and violence will be specifically included as they relate to social movements.

EIU 4027-051 PREVENTING FUTURE WARS: THE POLITICS OF SECURITY (Political Science)
Selected approaches to the prevention of different types of wars, with an analysis of political steps to achieve this objective.

EIU 4041-001 THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN FROM CHATTANOOGA TO EZRA CHURCH (History majors and all students except Honors students are excluded)
A seminar-discussion course built around classroom experiences as well as a field trip to Atlanta and return, via river transport, if possible. The students will gain insight into contemporary scholarship regarding the Civil War and its relationship to current conflicts.

ECONOMICS					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ECN 3997	ECON OF AGING	051 KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1330-1450MTWRF	CH211	02

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
EDP 4770	FAC INTER REL	051 SALTMARSH ROBERT E	1030-1230MTWRF	BB212	03
EDP 4800	STUDIES IN EDU	#056 BARNHART PATRICIA R	MTWR	BB214	01
# June 8-11					

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*ELE 3290	SCI/ELEM SCH	051 LEYDEN MICHAEL	1030-1310MTWRF	ASB206	03
		052 FOUST DELBERT D	1030-1310MTWRF	ASB202	03
ELE 4999	RDG/WRITING ACT	#056 BENSON SHERYL	ARR F	BB226	02
	Rdg/Writing Act	#057 BENSON SHERYL	ARR F	BB226	03
# May 22-23, May 29-30--1800-2200 Fri. and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.					
## May 22-23, May 29-30, June 5-6--1800-2200 Fri. and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.					
Credit not granted for both section 56 and 57 of ELE 4999.					

ENGLISH					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*ENG 3604	BUSINESS IN LIT	051 LYNCH JEFFREY P	1900-2130MTWR	CH219	03
ENG 3998	POETRY & CHANGE	#056 DOWNING DAVID B	1530-1850MTWR	CH305	01
#June 1-4					

FINANCE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*FIN 3710	BUS FIN MGT	051 BOURNE LOWELL DEAN	1030-1230MTWRF	BH108	03
#Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in this course.					

FOREIGN LANGUAGE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FLG 3998	AM/FR DEMOCRACY	#056 SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1530-1850TWRF	CH107	01
# May 26-29					

FRENCH					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FRE 1001	CONV FRENCH BEG	051 SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1330-1450MTWRF	CH107	02

GERMAN					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GER 1001	CONV GERMAN BEG	051 MIESS MARTIN M	0800-0920MTWRF	CH102	01

SPANISH					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
SPN 1001	CONV SPN BEG	051 CROUSE RICHARD L	0800-0920MTWRF	CH101	02

GEOGRAPHY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GEG 3998	POP & RESOURCES	#056 KHAN BELAYET H	1530-1850MTWR	S332	01
# June 8-11					

GEOLOGY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GEL 3470	SEM:ENV GEOLOGY	051 PHEIFER RAYMOND N	1030-1230MTWRF	S232	03
GEL 4998	THIS LAND	#056 BAHARLOU ALAN	1530-1850MTWR	S320	01
# June 1-4					

HISTORY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
HIS 2010	US TO 1877	051 ELBERT E DUANE	1030-1230MTWRF	CH222	03

HOME ECONOMICS					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
HEC 3300	CONSUMER ED	051 STRADER GAYLE G	1030-1230MTWRF	ASB207-08	03
HEC 3920	COMMUNICATIONS	051 CAMPANIS LUCY ANN	0800-0920MTWRF	ASB203	02
HEC 3998	CONSUMER ETHICS	#056 BURNS SHARON	ARR F	ASB110	03
*HEC 4275	INTERNSHIP	053 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
HEC 4998	CONSUMER ETHICS	#056 BURNS SHARON	ARR F	ASB110	01
HEC 5370	INTERNSHIP	053 DOW RUTH M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
# June 5-6 -- 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.					

HEALTH STUDIES					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
HST 1200	PERSONAL HEALTH	051 REED MARTIN A	0800-0920MTWRF	LB176	02
HST 3500	HUMAN SEXUALITY	051 WOODS SUSAN L	1030-1230MTWRF	LB169	03
*HST 4275	FIELD SERVICE	053 DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARR MTWRF	LB168	03

JOURNALISM					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
JOU 2100	INTRO JOURNALISM	051 TIDWELL JAMES	1030-1230MTWRF	BB207	01
*JOU 4275	INTERN (COMM)	051 REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BB100	01

MANAGEMENT					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*MGT 2810	BUS STAT I	051 SCHNAKE MEL E	1030-1230MTWRF	CH219	02
#MGT 3010	MGT & ORG BEH	051 ROSENKRANTZ STUART	A1030-1230MTWRF	CH220	02
*MGT 3950	OPERATIONS MGT	051 GEISLER JERRY L	1030-1230MTWRF	CH210	02
		052 STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	CH221	03
#MGT 4360	BUSINESS POLICY	051 MARLOW EDWARD	1030-1230MTWRF	CH318	03
		052 CHANDLER E WAYNE	1030-1230MTWRF	CH232	03
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MARKETING					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*MAR 3470	PRIN OF MKT	051 MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	1030-1230MTWRF	CH225	03
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Section Numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the Interession

INTERSESSION

MATH N A T I C S					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
M1 1270	ALGEBRA I	051	STAFF	0800-1000MTWRF	M217 02
M1 2110	MATH ANALYSIS	051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	M214 03
M1 2120	FINITE MATH	051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	M215 03
M1 4275	COMP MATH INTERN	051	LEDOC JOHN W	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
		052	LEDOC JOHN W	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
		053	LEDOC JOHN W	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
		054	LEDOC JOHN W	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
		055	LEDOC JOHN W	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05

MUSIC					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
M1 2552	MUS ENCOUNTERS	051	WEIDNER ROBERT W	1030-1230MTWRF	FAM122 03
M1 2553	MUS MASTERWORKS	051	WEIDNER ROBERT W	1030-1230MTWRF	FAM122 03

PHYSICAL EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
M3 1640	RIFLE/PISTOL	051	FISCHER RUSSELL D	1330-1450MTWRF	LB/RR 01
M3 1830	RACQUETBALL	051	FISCHER RUSSELL D	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/RC 01
M3 2450	PE EXCEPT INDIV	051	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	1030-1230MTWRF	LB304 03
M3 2960	AESTH DANCE	051	STOUGHTON ALICE C	1030-1230MTWRF	MG106 03
M3 4820	SCH REC INTRMLS	**056	DUTLER DAVID C	1530-1850MTWRF	LB308 03

M3 4998 Adv Wrestle/Cchg ##057 MCCAUSLAND RALPH E ARR F LB304 01
M3 4820 is a 2-week workshop, June 1-11--1530-1830 M-F and 0800-1200, 1300-1700 Sat. and Sun.
Workshop workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.
June 5-6

POLITICAL SCIENCE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
M1 3713	POL PARTIES	051	CONNELLY JOE	1030-1230MTWRF	CH205 03
M1 4275	INTERNSHIP	051	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
		052	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
		054	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04

PSYCHOLOGY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
M1 3521	PSY ADOLYG ADLT	051	STONER SUE B	1030-1230MTWRF	S108 03
M1 5890	PRACTICUM	051	PANEK PAUL E	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
		052	PANEK PAUL E	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
		053	PANEK PAUL E	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
M1 5970	BRAIN&BEH RELATN	051	RAFOTH MARY ANN	1030-1230MTWRF	S106 03

RECREATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
M1 3998	OUTDOOR REC	# 056	SMITH WILLIAM A	ARR F 1530-1730WR	MG138 02

May 20-21--1530-1730; May 22--1600-2200; May 23-24--0700-2200

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SOCI OLOGY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
SOC 2710	PRINS/SOCIOLOGY	051	MUNSON BYRON E	1030-1230MTWRF	CH340 03
*SOC 3622	POPULATION	051	WHITTENBARGER ROBERT	1030-1230MTWRF	CH326 03

SPECIAL E D-U C A T I O N					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*SPE 3250	OBS IND/LD	051	STAYTON VICKI D	ARR MTWRF	BB112D 01
*SPE 3260	OBS IND/EMH	051	STAYTON VICKI D	ARR MTWRF	BB112D 01
*SPE 3280	OBS IND/BD	051	STAYTON VICKI D	ARR MTWRF	BB112D 01
SPE 3500	ED IND EXCEPT	051	MIHAIL THOMAS	1030-1230MTWRF	BB108 03
*SPE 4700	SPE CUR/MAT	051	IVARIE JUDITH J	1030-1230MTWRF	BB113 03

SPEECH - COMMUNICATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
SPC 1310	INTRO SP-COMM	051	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1030-1230MTWRF	CH116 03
SPC 1400	PARL LAW	051	WILEY ROGER GLEN	0800-0920MTWRF	CH116 01
SPC 2540	UNDERST MEDIA	051	BOCK DOUGLAS G	1030-1230MTWRF	S332 03
*SPC 4275	INTERNSHIP	051	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
		052	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
		053	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
SPC 4997	COMM FREEDOMS	051	PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1450MTWRF	CH111 02
SPC 3998	Mass Comm Amer	# 056	Oseguera, Anthony	1530-1850 MTWR	CH113 01

#June 1-4

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
TED 4998	MICRO/ROBOTICS	#056	BUTLER LOUIS	ARR F	ASB219 02

May 22-23, 29-30, June 5-6 -- 1800-2200 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday

THEATRE ARTS					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
THA 3751	SUR THE & DRAI	051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	FAT116 03

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COURSES TITLES FOR WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL COURSES
(See Course Listings for Times, Dates, Instructors, etc.)

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in Summer School must apply for admission or readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials, if required, at least ten (10) days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Students enrolled in courses on campus and off campus at Eastern spring semester 1987 need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses on the central registration dates--May 1 and 8 for the intersession and June 15 for the eight- and five-week sessions. Students may also register on the first day of the workshop prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) provided that the students have permits to register. Students may also request mail-in registration for workshops only. Students who are not seeking a degree at Eastern Illinois University and are not former Eastern students may apply for admission as a Guest Student. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts. For information on admission to Summer School, please write to Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School, 105 Old Main, or call (217) 581-2023.

SPECIAL THEME WORKSHOPS
Summer 1987

"WE THE PEOPLE": THE AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERACTION AND CHANGE"

Historical and Comparative Aspects of Constitutional Issues

- BED 4999-028 -- China's Change -- A Challenge to American Interaction
- FLG 3998-056 -- Franco-American Relations and Concepts of Democracy
- HEC 3998-025/4998-025 -- An American Opportunity for Change: The Emerging Woman
- SPC 3999-021 -- The Great Debate Over the Constitution
- SPN 3998-021 -- Evolution and Contributions of Hispanics in the U.S.

Media, Literature and the Bill of Rights

- ENG 3998-056 -- Poetry and Social Change in Contemporary America
- ENG 4998-021 -- Feminism, Literature, and the Bill of Rights
- SPC 3998-056 -- Mass Communication as American Opportunity: Interaction and Change
- SPC 4999-021 -- Your Freedom of Speech

Coping With Constitutional Principles: Interaction and Change

- PSY 3999-021 -- The Minds of the People: Improving our Problem Solving Ability for the Next Century
- PSY 4999-021 -- Interaction, Change and Adaptation: Developing Psychological Hardiness
- SPC 4998-021 -- We The People Speak

Resources, Toxic Waste, and American Democratic Values: American Dilemmas

- BOT 3998-058 -- Toxic and Hazardous Waste: A Multi-Faceted Dilemma for the Future
- ESC 4998-021 -- Nuclear Power -- Promise or Threat?
- GEG 3998-056 -- U.S. Population and Resources

DISTINGUISHED VISITING FACULTY WORKSHOPS

- BOT, EVB, GEG, SOC, ZOO 4999-024 -- The American Wilderness: Ten Thousand Years of Change -- Christensen
- ECN, EDF, HIS, PLS 4999-025 -- The American Constitutional Bicentennial: Change and Challenge in a Free Society -- Blakey
- A/S, EDF, ELE, SED 4999-026 -- The Idea of a General Education -- Mulcahy
- EDF, HEC, PED, PLS, PSY, SOC 4999-027 -- We the People: Changing Perspectives on Aging in America -- Oblinger
- ECN, HEC, HIS, PLS, SOC 4999-028 -- Our People Are Women: Protest and Rights from Susan B. Anthony to the Year 2000 -- Barry
- ECN, HIS, PLS 4999-029 -- The Constitution in Historical Context -- Buel

WORKSHOPS

- ART 3998-021 -- Graphic Arts Techniques
- BED 4998-021 -- Introduction to Spreadsheet and Graphics
- BED 4998-023 -- Learning and Teaching Word Processing on the PC
- BED 4998-025 -- RBASE: Data Base Management Systems
- BED 4998-027 -- Speedwriting Shorthand Theory and Methods
- BED 4999-021 -- Investments and the New Tax Law
- BED 4999-023 -- LOTUS 1-2-3 Principles and Applications
- BED 4999-025 -- Word Processing -- Advanced Operations for Teachers
- BED, HEC, HST, TED 5070-021 -- Seminar in Occupational Education: VIP Program
- BOT 4998-021 -- Transport Processes in Plants
- BOT 4998-022 -- Plant Growth and Development
- BOT 4998-056 -- Survival Plants
- BOT 3998-057 -- Landscape Plants for Illinois
- EDA, PED 4998-028 -- Coaching, PE, and the Law
- EDG 4998-021 -- Seminar on Counseling Girls and Women
- EDP 4800-056 -- Studies in Education: Leadership Skills Training
- ELE 4998-021 -- Project Wild
- ELE 4998-022 -- Project Learning Tree
- ELE 4999-021 -- Experiencing History in Elementary Classrooms
- ELE 4999-056/057 -- Interactive Reading/Writing Activities
- ELE 5700-021 -- Seminar: Student Teaching Supervision
- FAR 3998-021/4998-021 -- Film for Humanities and Social Science Teachers
- GEL 4998-056 -- This Land
- HEC 3998-021/4998-021 -- Computers -- Vocational Home Economics Programs
- HEC 3998-022/4998-022 -- Furniture Selection and Arrangement
- HEC 3998-023/4998-023 -- Sexual Abuse: A Family Service Perspective
- HEC 3998-024/4998-024 -- Special Features of Single Parent Families
- HEC 3998-056/4998-056 -- Ethics in a Free Market: Consumer Rights and Responsibilities
- HEC 3999-021/4999-021 -- Nutrition for the Young Child
- HEC 3999-022/4999-022 -- Fashion and Fabrics
- HEC 3999-023/4999-023 -- Consumers in the Electronic Era
- HEC 3999-024/4999-024 -- The Family and Alcoholism: A Comprehensive Overview
- HEC 5900-021 -- Research Methods
- HIS 4998-021 -- The Western Alliance, 1949-1986: Success or Failure?
- INT 4998-021 -- Machine Tool Technology -- Tooling and Applications
- INT 4998-022 -- Welding/Fabrication Techniques and Procedures
- INT 4999-021 -- Time and Motion Study -- Principles and Practices
- JOU 4998-021 -- Advising the High School Yearbook
- JOU 4998-023 -- Advising the High School Newspaper
- MAT 4998-021 -- Methods of Teaching Junior High and Middle School Mathematics
- MAT 4998-022 -- Problem Solving in Elementary School Mathematics
- MUS 3998-021/4998-021 -- Music for Elementary Children
- MUS 3998-022/4998-022 -- American Piano Music from 1900-1950
- MUS 3998-023/4998-023 -- The Comic Operas of Mozart
- OED 4810-021 -- Principles of Career Development
- OED 4820-021 -- Sociotechnical Design
- PED 4820-056 -- School Recreation and Intramural Sports
- PED 4998-022 -- Therapeutic Modalities
- PED 4998-023 -- Therapeutic Exercise
- PED 4998-024 -- Sports Nutrition
- PED 4998-025 -- Advanced Women's Basketball Coaching
- PED 4998-026 -- Advanced Football Coaching
- PED 4998-027 -- Square Dance: Teaching and Calling
- PED 4998-056 -- Advanced Men's Track Coaching
- PED 4998-057 -- Advanced Wrestling Coaching
- PHY 4998-021 -- Physics of Flight
- REC 3998-056 -- Outdoor Recreation
- SED 4998-021 -- An Introduction to Appleworks
- SED 4998-022 -- Computer Production of Teacher Made Materials
- SED 4998-023 -- Using Media in the Classroom
- SPE 4998-021 -- Assessment in the Classroom
- SPE 4998-022 -- The Media and Individuals with Handicaps
- SPE 4998-023 -- More Conference -- Less Confrontation: Facilitating Communication
- TED 4998-056 -- Microcomputer and Robotic Transportation Systems
- ZOO 4998-021 -- The Evolution/Creation Debate
- ZOO 4998-022 -- Science and Society: Ethical Issues

SPECIAL COURSES

- A&S 3103-051 -- From Anger to Vision: An Introduction to French-African and Afro-American Writers
- A&S 3203-051 -- Causes of War
- A&S 3303-051 -- Oceanography -- The New Frontier
- ECN 3997-051 -- Economics of Aging
- INT 3997-011 -- Computer-Aided Design/Drafting Fundamentals and Applications
- INT 4997-001 -- Super Insulated Architectural Design
- SPC 4997-051 -- You and the Media: Communication Freedoms